

THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE

What people really earn
— then and now
PARADE, INSIDE TODAY



Coach Cal comes
to E'town
SPORTS, B1

SUNDAY

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Among the more than 1,000 students and countless lockers at John Hardin High School is a day care classroom provided for teenage students throughout the Hardin County School system who also are parents.

Kids Having Kids is an extensive look at the HCS' Experience Children's Early Learning program, which has space for 13 children younger than 4.

For nearly six-months, *The News-Enterprise* followed children in the ExCEL program as they celebrated birthdays, couples went through issues as new parents and teens tried to balance school and parenting.

The News-Enterprise talked with six teen parents — four mothers and two fathers — and program workers. This is their take on life as a teen parent.

SEE VIDEO ACCOMPANYING THESE STORIES AT WWW.THENNEWSENTERPRISE.COM.

Teen parenthood It's filled with tears, joy and sleepless nights

By JEFF D'ALESSIO

jdalessio@thenewsenterprise.com

It started with stares and whispers in the school hallways and at lunch tables.

Kayla Russell, a popular high school student, made excellent grades and was on the soccer and track and field teams at John Hardin High School.

She also was pregnant and 16.

She and her boyfriend had dated "for a little while" when she found out from six different First Response pregnancy test strips that she was carrying a child. She said they had used birth control when she conceived.

Before she became pregnant, friends were a big part of her life, some shared overnight stays, school activities and giggles about boys. Some left her circle.

Through her pregnancy, she said she learned as much about others as she did herself.

"I lost quite a few friends," says Russell, now 18 and a senior. "They just don't really talk to me anymore. ... I'm not sure how many friends I made and lost; it's a cycle."

Turn to PARENTHOOD, A15



Photos by NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise
Kayla Russell watches her daughter, Milana, play on the floor of the John Hardin ExCEL program's nursery as she visits between classes. Below, from left, teen parents Cristin Caver, Aaron Bradford, Kayla Russell and Tesa Barnhill.



ExCEL program gives teen parents help and hope

By JEFF D'ALESSIO
jdalessio@thenewsenterprise.com

Sarah Bunker's life stood at a crossroads.

She was a junior at Central Hardin High School, when she found out she was pregnant.

She wanted to have the baby, but she knew no one who could keep her child and affording day care as a high school senior would be impossible.

"I really didn't know what I was going to do," she said. "I wanted my child and I didn't want to leave school."

A meeting with a CHHS counselor put her on a path to a solution: Hardin County Schools' ExCEL program.

Turn to ExCEL, A14



ExCEL worker Sarah Bunker reads to Aleah. Bunker graduated high school in 2003 after having a baby and enrolling in the ExCEL program.

INSIDE

■ FATHERS' FOCUS. Being a teen dad means work, football and 'do what is right'

NEWS, A14

■ BY THE NUMBERS.

Teen birth rates for Hardin and surrounding counties

NEWS, A14

■ COLUMN.

Trip into unknown leaves a lasting impression

NEWS, A15

McConnell: Nation at a crossroads

Says regulations,

government obstruction stalling economic recovery

By MARTY FINLEY

mfinley@thenewsenterprise.com

Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell said the U.S. must determine what type of country it wants to be and needs leaders who admit the country is facing the most "pre-

INSIDE

McConnell pays tribute to Bill Swope

NEWS, A18

dictable crisis" in its history.

The Kentucky senator took aim at President Barack Obama, overregulation and excessive spending during an appearance Friday at the Historic State Theater in Elizabethtown, pointing to the three reasons why the country's economic recovery is floundering.

Turn to McCONNELL, A18

INSIDE

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WEATHER



MOSTLY SUNNY

80/65

■ COMPLETE REPORT, A2

TODAY'S OBITUARIES

Kathryn Laureen "Laurie" Johnson Boone, 63
"C" Craven Durham, 56
Mary Jean Hash, 66
Pearl Horn, 63
Lillie Belle Middleton, 85
Anna Lee McKinney Nunn, 52
Monterey Helm Olds, 71
Henry E. "Tater" Pike, 85
Samuel Porter 78
Roger L. Truitt, 72

■ COMPLETE OBITUARIES, A4

SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Friday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m. Saturday:

QUESTION: Are you superstitious about Friday the 13th?
Yes: 3 percent No: 97 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you know a teen parent?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

MONDAY



Students thrive in private preschools

SCHOOLS, D1

LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died nine hours after he was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. Andrew Johnson became the 17th president.

IN 1912, the British luxury liner RMS Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland more than 2½ hours after striking an iceberg. 1,514 people died.

IN HARDIN COUNTY 30 YEARS AGO, Elizabethtown was named a Kentucky Certified City by a state Chamber of Commerce program that replaced the All-Kentucky City. The change placed more emphasis on technical achievement and less emphasis on community awareness.

20 YEARS AGO, Elizabethtown Mayor Pat Durbin and area bankers unveiled a new city housing program that would put seven low-income families into brand-new homes by late summer. The properties were called Wintersmith Heights after the first mayor of Elizabethtown, R.L. Wintersmith Jr., who served from 1894 to 1904.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST



MON	TUE	WED
72/52	63/45	69/49
Rain likely.	Partly cloudy.	Mostly sunny.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	83	65	
Paducah	82	62	Sunny
Bowling Green	84	67	Sunny
Lexington	82	61	Sunny
Louisville	84	65	Sunny
Pikeville	84	57	Sunny
Covington	81	62	Sunny

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

NEW MOON	FIRST QUARTER	FULL MOON	LAST QUARTER
April 21	April 29	May 6	May 12

Today's sunrise 7:08 a.m.

Today's sunset 8:20 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday	77/52
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.	
Record high/year*	86/2010
Record low/year*	30/1928
Average high/low*	67/46

*Louisville temperature readings.

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours*	0.15
Last 30 days**	5.62
Deviation from norm	+153
Jan. 1-present**	13.04
Deviation from norm	+0.89

Sources: *Cecilia, **NWS, Bardstown station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.	High
Trees	Absent
Weeds	Low
Grass	Low
Mold	Low

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A bit of Glen Dale

Volunteers help construct memorial garden in Elizabethtown

By AMBER COULTER
acoulter@thenewspaper.com

The Glen Dale Center in Elizabethtown is nearing completion of a memorial garden meant to preserve the memory of the organization's facility in Glendale.

Volunteers helped Friday to plant rose bushes and Korean spice viburnum along two diverging sidewalks leading from beneath an archway of old, flaking concrete to two square pads. There are plans to add a bench and trees.

Glen Dale alumnae Alice Pepper of Elizabethtown remembers the arch that now leads to the garden once stood over a sidewalk leading from a train stop to the original building. The stop was where many Glen Dale residents first arrived. They walked under the arch to enter the campus.

Pepper fondly remembers the years she and her siblings spent there.

The center then cared for young orphaned children.

Pepper lived at the center until she married at age 18. The center's superintendent at the time performed the wedding. She now spends time with the girls who stay there.

Currently, the center cares for abused and neglected girls. Most stay for about nine months. The facility that opened in Elizabethtown in 2007 is one of the centers across the state operated by Sunrise Children's Services.

Claudia Lauber, director of marketing and advancement, said the garden is a way to remember the center's past and help girls there by reminding them of all the residents who were there before them and who went on to live fulfilling lives.

"I didn't grow up here, but to



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise
Kohl's employees Misty Keith, right, and Kimberly Ferguson work with others Friday to landscape a memorial garden at the Glen Dale Center in Elizabethtown.

me this is a very sacred place," she said.

The garden was designed by Bob Hines, son of a former superintendent of the center.

The two pads he designed at the end of two short sidewalks are to be filled with brick from the old campus' bell tower, which was made of bricks from the first administration building.

One plan features a black cast-iron bell more than three feet tall that once called workers from the center's farm and children from cottages to meals.

The other is a memorial for two 9-year-old girls, Imogene Owen and Jeanette Meadors, who died near the center in 1944 after being struck by a train. One of the girls' foot was stuck in the tracks and her friend stayed with her.

The memorial will include a concrete marker made in the girls' honor.

The garden also will include an older marker from the campus' front entrance that commemorated the 1915 foundation of the facility under its original name, Kentucky Baptist Children's Home.

Pepper is grateful that reminders of the former campus are being incorporated into the new facility.

"It means a great deal," she said. "When you grow up and every home you have had is gone, this is something of permanence."

The garden is to be dedicated in June with alumni and their families visiting and sharing photographs with the people they grew up with, said Jennifer Stillwell, assistant director of marketing.

"It's essentially a family reunion," she said.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

DAILY BRIEFING

LOUISVILLE

VA looking for input on medical center

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has scheduled a public meeting to drum up input for the VA's plan for a new regional hospital at Brownsboro Road and the Watterson Expressway in Jefferson County.

The meeting is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Kammerer Middle School, 7315 Wesboro Road.

Comments may be submitted in writing or offered during an open testimony portion of the meeting.

A copy of the 139-page document can be downloaded from www.va.gov.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Dixie downtown to be restriped later this month

Changes to West Dixie Avenue between Public Square and St. John Road will start taking shape later this month.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 4 Office will restripe the stretch April 21, reconfiguring lanes around the square and reshaping the four lanes north of the square to one northbound and one southbound lane with a center turning lane. Lane closures are expected during the painting, which should be finished by the end of the day.

The road will be resurfaced by summer and finished before the next school year begins, according to a state news release.

The new look of Dixie Avenue, also designated at U.S. 31W, is proposed as a way to improve safety by increasing the width of lanes to offer better spacing between vehicles and better visibility for left-turning vehicles, according to the news release.

It also is expected to reduce the number of side-swipe and angled collisions, create a better traffic flow and offer safer routes to businesses. The installation of new signage, rumble strips and signal timing enhancement is part of the project.

Patty Dunaway, chief district engineer, said restriping the road will help the state identify possible problems with the reconfiguration before the road is resurfaced.

CORRECTION

The News-Enterprise is committed to accuracy in its news reports. Confirmed factual errors will be corrected in this space daily. To request a correction, readers can call 769-1200, Ext. 8290, or email ne@thenewspaper.com.

INCORRECT TITLES: The Church of Christ believes the word "reverend" should be reserved in reference to God. It also does not refer to its preachers with the title pastor.

References to John Board, minister of Elizabethtown Church of Christ, were incorrect in Friday's edition of The News-Enterprise.

From News-Enterprise staff reports

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HCPL evolves to promote technology, community

By AMBER COULTER
acoulter@thenewspaper.com

The Hardin County Public Library system recently secured a grant to help pay for new computers and offer job preparation classes.

It's part of an evolution in which public libraries no longer are quiet refuges solely devoted to books, said American Library Association President Molly Raphael.

"(Patrons) really need to go in and see what vibrant places libraries are," she said.

Adapting to ever-changing technology has altered the mission of libraries in general. That's because technology has become such a large part of daily life, Raphael said.

"Libraries reflect the communities that they serve," she said.

Not everyone can afford a computer or Internet access at home, but nearly everyone needs time on



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise
Gavin Ballew uses LEGOS to create a building last week while visiting the Hardin County Public Library North Branch.

line to deal with tasks from filing taxes and managing bank accounts to meal planning or family com-

munications.

A recent survey reported 65 percent of libraries offer the only free Internet access in their communities, Raphael said.

"How people rely on libraries for technology has become particularly important," she said.

And the price tag is just right for patrons in a lean economy. More and more patrons are turning to local libraries for information about job opportunities and skill-building information.

"That job piece is really important right now for libraries," she said.

Enrichment programs are springing up throughout the nation to coach resume writing, computer lit-

eracy and other fundamental job skills. Libraries also are investing more money into technology, research databases and community training to meet growing needs, Raphael said.

Technology has even changed how books are checked out, as local branches have implemented online checkout for e-books and other electronically based media.

Interest in such products has increased significantly. Use has spiked 12 percent since two years ago.

"We're also seeing technology in the way libraries are reaching out to their communities," she said.

Social media has proven a useful tool to

communicate with patrons and inform them of services, Raphael said.

Another way libraries have evolved is emphasizing their role as community centers. New libraries often include meeting spaces and auditoriums dedicated to gatherings, conversations and activities important to community members, Raphael said.

Raphael loves the feeling of ownership she sees residents adopt when a sense of community grows around what used to be viewed only as buildings full of books.

"They're always talking about, 'My library,'" she said.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

Radcliff man sentenced to 99 years in Texas prison

The Associated Press

ODESSA, Texas — A Radcliff man convicted of shooting a Texas trooper during a drug-related traffic stop has been sentenced to 99 years in prison.

A jury in Odessa on Thursday sentenced Marcus Christopher Lott Jr.

Lott was convicted of attempted capital murder of a peace officer over last May's wounding of Department of Public Safety Trooper Max Honesto. Investigators say Lott shot the trooper in the arm during a traffic stop on Interstate 20 near Odessa.

DPS spokesman Tom Vinger said Honesto returned to duty about a month after the shooting.

Lott on Tuesday pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and evading arrest. He was sentenced to two years on those counts.

Two other people who were in the vehicle still face charges.

Conway scolds lawmakers for not passing Rx drug bill

Kentucky Press News Service

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Attorney General Conway issued a statement Friday that criticizes the General Assembly for not passing House Bill 4, the prescription drug abuse bill.

"It is certainly disappointing that lawmakers were unable to pass comprehensive legislation during the regular session of the General Assembly to fight prescription drug abuse in Kentucky. It is my understanding that Gov. Beshear will place HB 4 on the call for a special session of the General Assembly to begin on Monday," Conway said in a statement issued by his office.

"In its current form, HB 4 does not accomplish the goals we have outlined. Lobbyists for the medical community have watered down this bill to the point that it would place even greater restrictions on law enforcement access to KASPER data, making it more difficult to do the job we are seeking to do," Conway said.

TEST DRIVE EVENT!

Come out to support New Highland Elementary School!

Help New Highland Elementary raise funds by test driving Toyota vehicles. During this event, each test drive earns the school \$20.00.

Monday, April 23rd • 5:30-8:00 pm at North Hardin High School

Must be 18 or older with valid drivers license and proof of insurance. One test driver per household. \$20.00 per test drive. See Dealer for Details.

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DEATHS

**Kathryn Laureen
'Laurie' Johnson Boone**

Kathryn Laureen "Laurie" Johnson Boone, 63, of Bardstown, passed away Saturday, April 14, 2012, at her residence after a courageous battle with cancer.

She is survived by her loving husband, James Edward "Eddie" Boone; and five girls, Karen (Dewayne) Boblett, Becky (T.J.) Tatum, Cathy Boone, Kelly (Jeff) Gillum and Katie Bertuzzi.

A memorial service is 11 a.m. Monday, April 16, 2012, at the Joseph L. Greenwell Funeral Home in New Haven with the Rev. Troy Overton officiating. Cremation was chosen.

Visitation for Laurie Johnson Boone is from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Joseph L. Greenwell Funeral Home with a prayer service this evening.

Condolences may be expressed at www.jlgfuneralhome.com.

'C' Craven Durham

"C" Craven Durham, 56, of Bardstown, died Thursday, April 12, 2012.

He was born Sept. 27, 1955, at Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk, Va. He was retired from AT&T after 30 years of service. He was a volunteer at Lebanon Junction Elementary School and Saint Benedict Catholic Church Bible School. He was a member of St. Gregory Catholic Church in Samuels.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John "H" and Doris Pinnix Durham.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Hoagland Durham of Bardstown; one sister, Anita Evans (Willie) of Dunnville; his father-in-law, James H. Hoagland Jr. of Lebanon Junction; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Cecilia and Joey Hodge of Shepherdsville, Maria and Wayne Burba of Boston, Ky., and Christine and Les McIntosh of Shepherdsville; five nieces, Johnna Pendleton of Dunnville, Marcie Boblitt (Berry) of Cox's Creek, Teresa Jean Hodge of Shepherdsville, Emily McIntosh of Mount Washington and Beth Hoagland of Shepherdsville; two nephews, Tony Burba (Tiffany) of Bardstown and James C. Hoagland of Shepherdsville; four great-nieces, Kelsey and Zoie Pendleton, both of Dunnville, Savannah Boblitt of Cox's Creek and Kayleigh Burba of Polson, Mont.; and five great-nephews, Austin and Brad Burba of Bardstown, Hayden Boblitt of Cox's Creek, Nathaniel Hoagland of Shepherdsville and Brandon McKnight of Mount Washington.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Monday, April 16, at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Lebanon Junction with burial in Lebanon Junction City Cemetery.

Visitation continues from noon to 8 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. Monday at Kappel Funeral Home in Lebanon Junction. A prayer service is at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Saint Jude Hospital.

Kappel Funeral Home in Lebanon Junction is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Jean Hash

Mary Jean Hash, 66, of Elizabethtown, passed away Thursday, April 12, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

Survivors include four children, Anthony John Hash of North Carolina, Earl Hash of Radcliff, Joseph Matthew Hash of Elizabethtown and Saunda Marie Mest of Elizabethtown; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and her fiance, John Marcum of Elizabethtown.

Cremation was chosen by the family.

Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove is in charge of the arrangements.

Condolences can be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

Pearl Horn

Pearl Horn, 63, of Cecilia, passed away Thursday, April 12, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Horn; and her parents, Hurbert and Alberta Horn Coogee.

She is survived by a son, Jeffery Sheroan of Cecilia; three daughters, Amanda Lamb and Shelly Barrow, both of Cecilia, and Heather Howe of Sonora; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Manakee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with the Rev. John Clark officiating. Burial will be in Howevalley Methodist Church Cemetery.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.manakeefuneralhome.com.

Manakee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown is in charge of arrangements.

Lillie Belle Middleton

Lillie Belle Middleton, 85, of Sonora, passed away Friday, April 13, 2012, at Kensington Manor in Elizabethtown.

She was a native of Hardin County and a homemaker.

Belle was preceded in death by her parents, John and Pearl (Barton) Grissom; one brother, Shorty Grissom; one sister, Annie Hornback; and a grandson, James Middleton.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Sonora.

She is survived by three sons, Mike (Doris) Middleton, Roy Lee (Betty) Middleton and Kenny (Dora) Middleton, all of Sonora; one daughter, Beulah (Ray) Miller of Sonora; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Monday, April 16, 2012, at the Manakee Funeral Home in Sonora with the Rev. Earl Sanders and the Rev. Tony Carson officiating. Burial follows in Sonora Cemetery.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. until time of service Monday at Manakee Funeral Home in Sonora.

Condolences may be expressed at www.manakeefuneralhome.com.

This week's community calendar can be found on Page D5.

Anna Lee McKinney Nunn

Anna Lee McKinney Nunn, 52, of Clarkson, died Friday, April 13, 2012 at Twin Lakes Regional Medical Center in Leitchfield.

She is survived by her husband, Jimmy Nunn; one daughter, Sharon LeAnna McKinney of Clarkson; one son, Charles Eugene McKinney of Beaver Dam; one stepson, Jonathon Lee Nunn of Leitchfield; her father, Eugene Lunsford Jr. of Beaver Dam; two brothers, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

The funeral is at 2:30 p.m. today at Rogers-Oller Funeral Home in Clarkson. Burial follows in the Nunn Family Cemetery.

Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Monterey Helm Olds

Monterey Helm Olds, 71, of London, Ky., died Friday, April 13, 2012, at Compassionate Care Center of Richmond after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was a native of Hart County, a longtime resident of Elizabethtown and a member of Lyons Missionary Baptist Church in Louisville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Dean Olds; her parents, Elbert and Ethyl Elkins Helm; and a brother, Robert D. Helm.

She is survived by four daughters, OLDs Amanda "Kay" (David) Bryson of Tampa, Fla., Debbie (Mike) Miller of Atlanta, Ga., Tammy (Jerry) Giesige of London and Tina (Hector) Casillas of Katy, Texas; one son, Todd L. Hazelip of Bowling Green; one brother, Russ (Mary) Helm of Elizabethtown; two sisters, Dora Cruse of Elizabethtown and Barbara Underwood of Louisville; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is 1 p.m. Monday at Brown Funeral Home with Elder David Bryson officiating. Burial will follow in Hardin Memorial Park.

Visitation is 2 to 6 p.m. today and continues after 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneralal.com.

**Henry E. 'Tater' Pike**

Henry E. "Tater" Pike, 85, of Payneville, passed away Friday, April 13, 2012, at Harrison County Hospital in Corydon, Ind.

He is survived by seven children, Edwin "Edd" (Mary Frances) Pike, David (Teresa) Pike, Ron (Jill Troidl) Pike, John "Bernie" Pike, Monica Ann (Gary) Lytle, Leslie (Angela) Pike and Andrea Lea (Greg) Pike-Goff.

The funeral is 11 a.m. EDT Tuesday, April 17, 2012, at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Payneville.

Visitation is 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. EDT Monday, April 16, 2012, and after 8 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Brumington-Jenkins-Sturgeon Funeral Home in Brandenburg.

Samuel Porter

Samuel Porter, 78, of Louisville, passed away Friday, April 13, 2012.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Bowles Porter; four daughters, Sandra (Ronnie) Hagan, Rhonda (Donnie) Gribbins, Toni (Daniel) Karrer and Candy (Michael) Wigal; and three sons, Joseph (Lana) Porter, James Porter and George (Tosha) Wood.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Tuesday at Arch L. Heady Funeral Home in Okolona. Burial follows in Brookland Cemetery.

Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Arch L. Heady Funeral Home in Okolona.

Expressions of sympathy may be directed to Hosparsus.

To express an online condolence and light a memory candle, visit www.dixonatwood.com.

Dixon-Atwood & Trowbridge Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Roger L. Truitt

Roger L. Truitt, 72, of Hodgenville, died Thursday, April 12, 2012, at Avon Medical Center in Avon, N.C.

Arrangements are incomplete at Bennett-Bertram Funeral Home in Hodgenville.

SERVICES

Mary Elizabeth Ball, 81, of Rineyville, died Tuesday, April 10, 2012. The funeral is at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Vine Grove with burial in the post cemetery at Fort Knox. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and con-

tinues at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Kenneth R. Trimble, 69, of Madison, Ind., died Tuesday, April 10, 2012. Visitation is from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Lytle Funeral Chapel in Madison.

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Plane crashes in Breckenridge County

The Associated Press

HARDINSBURG

A single engine propeller Lancair airplane has crashed in a Hardinsburg field under unknown circumstances.

A dispatcher with the Breckenridge County Sheriff's Office said one person died in the crash, which happened at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration spokesman Jim Peters said in an email that the aircraft sustained substantial damage. There was only one person on board.

Both the dispatcher and the FAA said no other information was available on the incident.

Peters said the National Transportation Safety Board will investigate.

Plans under way to commemorate Civil War battles

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON

Plans are being made to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Civil War battles in Richmond and Perryville.

The Battle of Richmond, which was fought on Aug. 30, 1862, will commemorate its ses-

quicentennial Aug. 25-26 in Madison County.

Then, from Oct. 5-7, there will be a re-enactment of the Battle of Perryville, which was the largest Civil War conflict in Kentucky. The actual battle was fought Oct. 8, 1862.

The Battle of Perryville led to the Confederacy giving up its aspirations for Kentucky, which afterward remained loyal to the Union.

The re-enactment will be the first at Perryville in which military participants will retrace the routes that Union and Confederate soldiers used to arrive on the field.

During the Battle of Richmond, Confederate soldiers pushed Union troops back past the Kentucky River in sweltering heat.

"It was so hot you could wade the Kentucky River in a lot of places," said Paul Rominger, managing director of the Battle of Richmond Association.

"A few soldiers waded across and went toward Winchester."

A 45-minute re-enactment will take place at Battlefield Park on U.S. 421 south of Richmond on Aug. 25. On Aug. 26, there will be a



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Obama defends typically Republican states in race to 270

By THOMAS BEAUMONT
The Associated Press

President Barack Obama begins his re-election campaign defending traditionally Republican territory that he carried when he won the White House four years ago. Republican Mitt Romney is looking to reclaim any combination of these GOP strongholds now in flux.

In the months leading to the Nov. 6 election, both men will talk about how they will galvanize the nation. But in reality, they will lavish travel, advertising and staff on only a dozen states, and even fewer as the vote nears.

The political spotlight will shine brightly again on Florida and the Upper Midwest, especially Ohio. But changes in the nation's demographics will mean heavy attention paid to the Mid-Atlantic and Southwest.

Despite the candidates' effort to make the election a national referendum, local trends and factors may decide whether campaigns go all-out in a state or baulk to channel resources elsewhere.

It's a chess game aimed at reaching the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

OBAMA FLIPS. If the election were held now, Obama would safely carry 14 states, mainly the East and West Coasts, and the District of Columbia, with a total of 186 electoral votes. Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, probably would prevail in 20 states, primarily in the South and West, worth 156.

Both campaigns agree the election will turn on the 16 remaining states, and probably in those won by Obama in 2008 against Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Obama expanded the Democratic footprint on an electoral map that had changed little between George W. Bush's narrow 2000 election and 2004 re-election. Against McCain, Obama captured nine states Bush had won four years earlier.

Besides Florida and Ohio, Obama took North Carolina and Virginia,



President Barack Obama speaks Friday at the Port of Tampa in Tampa, Fla., about trade with Latin America before heading to Colombia for the Summit of the Americas.

AT A GLANCE

An analysis of the state-by-state race to 270 electoral votes, the total needed to win the presidency, and where Democratic incumbent Barack Obama and likely Republican nominee Mitt Romney stand now. The numbers reflect electoral votes:

■ **SOLIDLY DEMOCRATIC (186):** California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

■ **LEANING DEMOCRAT (56):** Michigan (16), Minnesota (10), Pennsylvania (20) and Wisconsin.

■ **UP FOR GRABS (105):** Colorado (9), Florida (29), Iowa (6), New Hampshire (4), New Mexico (5), Nevada (6), North Carolina (15), Ohio (18) and Virginia (13).

■ **LEANING REPUBLICAN (32):** Arizona (11), Indiana (11) and Missouri (10).

■ **SOLIDLY REPUBLICAN (159):** Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

ing at the general election as a referendum on the economy," senior Romney adviser Kevin Madden said.

Yet Romney must contend in Ohio with the fallout from a party feud and an Obama campaign that never quit organizing after winning the state in 2008.

where a Democrat had not won in a generation. There were victories as well in Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, New Mexico and Nevada.

Deny him Florida and his map alters significantly," Wiley said.

Ohio, too, is a jump-ball. In 2010, Republicans roared back. The manufacturing economy, especially its automotive parts sector in northern Ohio, continues to struggle, although unemployment has dropped below the national average.

But his team is aggressively organizing in the state, and his visit Friday was his 16th since taking office, more than almost any other swing state.

In Ohio, you're look-

tor for the Republican National Committee.

Ohio, too, is a jump-ball. In 2010, Republicans roared back. The manufacturing economy, especially its automotive parts sector in northern Ohio, continues to struggle, although unemployment has dropped below the national average.

But his team is aggressively organizing in the state, and his visit Friday was his 16th since taking office, more than almost any other swing state.

Romney's battle with Rick Santorum for the GOP nomination slowed his preparations for the fall showdown in Florida. If Romney were to win the state's 29 electoral votes, it would block Obama's clearest path to 270, said Rick Wiley, political direc-

Bernanke defends Fed response to financial crisis

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Chairman Ben Bernanke said Friday the Federal Reserve was left with few options when it stepped in to shore up the largest U.S. financial institutions during the 2008 crisis.

Bernanke defended the central bank's actions to support insurance giant American International Group and help with the sale of investment bank Bear Stearns, during a speech to a New York conference examining the crisis.

While there were risks associated with that support, Bernanke said the billions of dollars in loans the Fed provided were backed by adequate collateral and taxpayers did not lose money. And he noted the Fed and other U.S. regulators are better positioned to deal with a crisis because Congress passed an overhaul of financial regulations in 2010.

SUNDAY TALK

Guest lineups for the Sunday TV news shows:

ABC's 'This Week' — Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner.

NBC's 'Meet the Press' — Geithner; Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn.; Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y.

CBS' 'Face the Nation' — Geithner; Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

CNN's 'State of the Union' — Reince Priebus, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Reps. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., and Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash.

'Fox News Sunday' — Ed Gillespie, adviser to Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney; David Axelrod, adviser to President Barack Obama's re-election campaign.

— The Associated Press

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EDITORIAL

No. 15 is a pretty healthy ranking

ISSUE: Hardin County's health

OUR VIEW: There's room for improvement

Earlier this month, the County Health Ranking listed Hardin County as the 15th healthiest of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Although the county dropped from its rank of 14 in 2011, there were some good nuggets – and not the fast-food kind – to be found in the report.

For example, Hardin County's rates for premature death, excessive drinking and motor vehicle crash deaths were lower than state averages.

Also, adult smoking in Hardin County fell 1 percent to 26 percent, according to the report issued by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute.

The rankings indicate residents in Hardin County have better access to health care than most other counties, too.

Linda Sims, director of Lincoln Trail District Health Department, said the rankings show the county has a great number of primary care physicians and quality clinical care. Still, residents' lack of health insurance and inability to afford medical care is the root of many problems.

The report showed 15 percent of Hardin Countians younger than 65 had no health insurance. That's an improvement from 22 percent last year.

In general, the community has seen success in the health arena and a high spot in a state ranking is a bright spot.

As Sims said, the ranking is based on limited information.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.

and can be used to generally define where Hardin County stands and inspire improvement.

Let's make improvement the focus.

Hardin County has much room for improvement in two of the most controllable health factors measured, smoking and obesity. These factors – commonly a matter of choice – hold strong links to diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

The county's adult obesity rate was 26 percent, slightly less than the statewide average of 27 percent. That's based on the number of adults who reported a body-mass index of 30 or higher. As for smoking, 26 percent of adult Hardin Countians smoke, compared to 27 percent statewide.

It's interesting that one of the state's 15 healthiest counties comes so close to the state averages in these areas.

Kentucky, by the way, is one of the country's least healthy states.

The recent county-by-county report is similar to the state-by-state report, America's Health Ranking. In 2011, the most recent report available, Kentucky ranked 43rd. The state's strengths were listed as a low prevalence of binge drinking and a low violent crime rate.

Weaknesses cited included high rates of smoking, obesity, preventable hospitalizations and cancer death.

Being good in a not-so-good place is not necessarily a bragging point.



OUR READERS WRITE

Enough special sessions already

Once again, the Kentucky legislature has failed to take care of business in the regular legislative session. At a time when state employees can't receive annual raises and retirees can't receive cost-of-living raises, the governor must call a special legislative session to address the transportation bill.

Sen. David Williams has once again surfaced as the main obstructionist; however, the entire legislative body must be held accountable. This year's budget cuts affect many Kentuckians and it is absolutely ridiculous that we foot the bill for the special session.

It is time we, as taxpayers, demand more and better of our elected officials.

Roger McMaster
Elizabethtown

A checkered record with women

As the president and his liberal, progressives celebrate

Equal Pay Day next Tuesday by attempting to manipulate women and attack Republicans maybe he/they can first begin by explaining why he does not offer "equal pay" to his own female staff.

The 2011 Annual Report to Congress on White House Staff report states women at the Obama White House earned median annual salaries of \$60,000 last year while male colleagues earned \$71,000, about 18 percent more than what women earned. Also while President Obama sat in the U.S. Senate and Illinois Senate, his male employees earned about 17 percent more than his female employees. Why is President Obama leaving women behind?

When President Obama created The White House Council on Women and Girls in early 2009, he said, "It is up to us to ensure that our daughters and granddaughters have no limits on their dreams, and no obstacles to their achievements." Unfortunately under President Obama the exact opposite has been happening.

Since Barack Obama became president the unemployment rate for women has gone up from 7 to 8.1 percent. Since Obama took office the number of women who became unemployed has increased by 858,000. The poverty rate last year among women rose to 14.5 percent, up from 13.9 percent making it the highest rate for poverty among women in 17 years. All since Obama was elected almost four years ago.

Yes, as always, the president is good at speeches but facts show a different story. Truth be told the White House is desperately trying to make any effort by anyone to control the size and scope of government seem harmful and using a "war on women," strategy will do as well as any. They are attempting to manipulate women concocting a fake Republican, "war on women" when it is the president's own actions and war on America's economic possibilities that are harming women in America.

Debbie Bayles
Radcliff

Submit letters to: 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701; fax to (270) 769-6965, or email to letters@thenewsenterprise.com. Callers to (270) 737-2205 must give their name, city of residence and phone number before leaving their comments. Calls are limited to 1 minute.

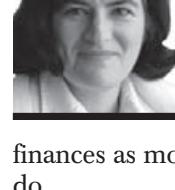
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Silly statements from overzealous pols

Perhaps it's spring fever. There certainly seem to be a lot of silly comments coming out of the mouths of pols these days. And that is even after Rick Santorum left the presidential race.

A Democratic strategist named Hilary Rosen, who does not work directly for the party or the Obama campaign, said Ann Romney was not qualified to speak for women because she "never worked a day in her life." Oops. Mrs. Romney reared five sons and assures everyone it was real work. As any mother knows well.

What Rosen probably meant to say was since the Romneys are incredibly wealthy, the candidate's wife didn't have to work outside the home(s) for pay or worry about family



ANN
MCFEATTERS

finances as most women do.

The Rosen gaffe came as the Romney campaign began to realize Mitt Romney's gender gap with women might be his biggest hurdle right now. A poll by ABC News and *The Washington Post* a few days ago found Obama leading Romney with women voters 57 to 38 percent.

Romney addressed this by saying he understands the problems of women because his wife talks to them and tells him what they say. (He needs a go-

between for female voters?) He then went on to give a speech standing in front of five white women with blond hair. Hey, he's still learning about presidential campaign stuff.

Because Ann Romney is popular and has had struggles in life as everyone does, Democrats dismissed the Rosen gaffe as unfortunate, unsanctioned, ridiculous and untrue. Oh, and a timely gift to the Romney campaign.

But hyperbole lives. Even after the Rosen episode, Obama campaign manager Jim Messina emailed supporters that Mitt Romney is "the most radically anti-women of any candidate in a generation." Really?

Romney has taken to charging that under Obama, 92.3 percent of the

jobs lost belonged to women. But he fails to mention that is because men lost 3.3 million jobs, mostly in manufacturing and construction, when the recession first began in 2007 while women lost 1.2 million.

As state and local governments cut jobs for nurses, office administrators and teachers, more women than men have been laid off. In the last 10 months, men and women have been going back to work although more women than men have been returning to school.

Then there was the Republican congressman from Florida, Allen West, who stood up at a community forum to answer a question from the audience about how many card-carrying communists are in Congress. When the audi-

ence tittered at the ridiculousness of the question, West responded seriously:

"No, it's a good question. I believe there's about 78 to 81 members of the Democratic Party that are members of the Communist Party." Later he said he was talking about liberal members of the Congressional Progressive Caucus. And we thought the unforgivable excesses of the McCarthy era taught legislators not to make unfounded accusations about colleagues.

We have to admit we miss the scores of "Bushisms" from President George W. Bush. There were reporters who did little else but chronicle his verbal mal mots. But he's still willing to step in. "I wish they weren't called the 'Bush tax cuts.' If they

were called some other body's cuts, they're probably less likely to be raised." A rose by any other name.

And even though we've all but forgotten Newt Gingrich, he's not going away without a few slings and arrows. Gingrich, who used to be a Fox News commentator before deciding God wanted him to be president, says Fox News destroyed his chances by slanting coverage in favor of Romney and distorting his and Callista's campaign. Fox retorted that he is bitter. Hard to imagine.

We thought we'd miss Santorum's daily rants. But maybe not.

Ann McFeatters has covered the White House and national politics since 1986. Email amfeatters@nationalpress.com. Distributed by Scripps Howard

OPINION AND OP-ED PAGES

The Opinion pages are intended to provide a forum for the discussion of issues that affect the area. Editorials are the opinions of The News-Enterprise's editorial board and appear in the two left-hand columns of this page. Other articles reflect the views of their authors.

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Fragile vote system at core of democracy



LEE
HAMILTON

You would think that after more than two centuries of practice, we'd know all about running efficient and accurate elections. Voting, after all, is the great shared ritual of democracy.

Elections make real the consent of the governed and provide legitimacy to our government. Registering to vote should be convenient and voting itself should be efficient and pleasant, with machines operating properly, registration lists accurate and current, fraud minimized and disputes handled fairly. Citizens should see their votes as both a right and a privilege and be proud they are citizens in a democracy.

Yet as the November elections approach, the systems by which they're run seem more beleaguered and fragile than ever. Recently, the Pew

Center on the States found that about 51 million eligible citizens aren't registered at all and roughly one in eight voter registrations in the U.S. – that's 24 million – are either no longer valid or are inaccurate.

Voter rolls are riddled with errors. Some voters are registered to vote in two or even three states simultaneously, and voters are unable to cast their ballots because of some unresolved – and usually unwitting – problem with their registration.

Since 2011 began, 16 states have passed new laws that for the most part have made voting more difficult. Some now require

government-issued photo ID; some have restricted early voting; others have placed hurdles in the way of registering to vote. The results will make it harder to vote this year for some 5 million Americans, according to the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU Law School.

The disagreements over our election laws are genuine and long-standing. Some officials want these new restrictions on voting to prevent fraud. Others counter fraud rarely happens and argue new restrictions are making it harder for the young and minorities to vote. Some believe higher voter turnout is undesirable; others that government ought to do everything it can to boost turnout.

Voter fraud is no joke. The integrity of the ballot is critical to the legitimacy of democracy. But while

there is disagreement over the extent of fraud, two things about it seem to be clear: yes, it occurs; and no, there's no epidemic of it. Treating fraud seriously and giving legitimate voters access to the ballot are equally important.

Much of the debate today on election laws centers around whether voters should be required to show photo identification at the polls. For most voters, producing a driver's license is no big deal, but roughly one in 10 Americans don't have identification – they don't drive or travel by plane and don't have a passport, but they're still citizens who are qualified to vote.

Can we ensure those who vote really are entitled to do so, while at the same time making it as convenient as possible for all who are entitled to cast their ballots?

Many officials who favor a photo ID pay scant attention to making identification easily available. It needs to be free of charge and readily obtainable for everyone who's eligible. States that impose photo IDs need to take the next step of reaching out to voters through more offices, including mobile offices, and other affirmative efforts. This would help assuage the concerns of minority groups that voter ID laws are aimed at blocking them from voting. Some civil rights leaders believe after a few election cycles, voter IDs might actually boost minority participation because they'll give voters confidence that they won't be challenged.

Requiring voters to identify themselves with a photo ID is a safeguard that helps build confidence in the system. But it has to be accompanied by an ag-

gressive effort to reach qualified voters.

Improving elections will be neither easy nor inexpensive. States need to make elections administration a top priority – updating systems and eliminating errors, doing more to register citizens, making voting convenient and promoting information on registration and the voting process.

Surely it's worth it. The legitimacy of our system of voting is strengthened by increased access for citizens and their confidence that votes are counted accurately and securely. Elections are contests over power. Ensuring that Americans have no reason to doubt the results is vital to our system's health.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

IN OTHER VIEWS

The views below are not intended to reflect the views of the editorial board of The News-Enterprise.

North Korea launches fiasco along with rocket

North Korean policy as regards the outside world seems to run on a tape loop: a provocative act, followed by an agreement not to repeat it in exchange for aid; renege and then repeat.

Last month, the Obama administration reached an agreement to provide substantial food aid to that starving nation in exchange for suspending uranium enrichment and long-range missile tests and allowing international nuclear inspectors back into the country.

Diplomatic observers were skeptical whether this agreement would hold up any more than previous such deals. But they figured it was worth a try because North Korea had a new leader, Kim Jong-un, who was elevated to the nation's top post after the death of his father in

December.

The young Kim reneged on the agreement even faster than normal for the North Koreans. The country made ostentatious preparations for the launch of a satellite bearing a three-stage rocket to coincide with a massive celebration of the 100th anniversary of Kim's grandfather and the country's founder, Kim Il-sung.

As part of the festivities, Kim Jong-un was named first chairman of the National Defense Commission, further consolidating his hold on power, and a giant statue of his father, Kim Jong-il, was unveiled in the capital.

Friday's much-publicized launch was to be a capstone of the Kim dynasty, an event apparently worth violating international law and United

Nations resolutions and killing the U.S. food deal.

Instead, the launch was a fiasco, with the rocket exploding barely 80 seconds after liftoff as the second stage was supposed to detach from the first. It was the nation's fourth failure to launch a missile capable of reaching orbit and its third failure with a rocket carrying a satellite.

The failure had to be a huge embarrassment to Kim and a blow to the prickly pride of the North Korean leadership. Moreover, it damped Pyongyang's hopes of arms sales because rogue nations are hardly going to line up to buy dud rockets. And it indicates that sanctions, by denying access to key materials and components, are having some success.

If practice follows pat-

tern, North Korea will attempt to reassert itself with another provocation, most likely a nuclear test. Until the Chinese lose patience with their wayward client

state, there's little the outside world can do in the way of sanctions and condemnations that it hasn't done already.

In any case, North

Korea's worst punishments – starvation, global ostracism, a moribund economy – are all self-inflicted.

– Scripps Howard News Service

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Studies: Most family businesses go to dogs in three generations

By TIM GRANT
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Many family-owned businesses thrive under the leadership of their founders, but study after study has shown that if the second generation doesn't ruin it, the majority of all family businesses will go to the dogs in three generations.

The survival rate of a family business going to the second generation is 30 percent and by the third generation only 12 percent are still in business, said Ann Dugan, executive director of the Institute for Entrepreneurial Excellence at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Why is it in the U.S. ... we have fewer third-generation and beyond family businesses than any other country in the world?" Dugan asked. "The big issue in my experience is families spend a lot of time in estate and tax planning, and minimal time in planning for the next generation of management and leadership."

"Families have to do business succession planning in a timely way," she said. "They can't wait for a death bed or other crisis. That's what a lot of them do."

When the time comes for founders of successful family businesses to turn the reins of the company over to an heir, there are significant legal and accounting issues to consider. But it's perhaps most difficult to prepare the next generation to be good stewards for the business.

Although large corporations and publicly traded companies dominate the headlines, there are more family-owned and operated businesses in this country than any other type.

Family-owned businesses – mostly small companies operated as sole proprietorships – comprise between 80 percent to 90 percent of all businesses in this country and contribute 64 percent of the nation's gross domestic product and

employ 62 percent of the U.S. workforce.

While family-owned businesses are huge economic drivers, 70 percent don't survive past the founder because either the heirs have no interest in taking over or do not have the necessary skills to move the company forward.

Preparation for succession should start early, said Don Linzer, a shareholder at Schneider Downs & Co. wealth management firm in Pittsburgh.

"A lot of children are turned off by the notion of being a part of the business as a third-party observer, not involved in the business," he said. "They see their parents working too hard and talking about the business in a negative way."

"So the owners of a family owned business have to be careful how you project what you do and do it in a way to inspire the next generation to have love and passion for the family business."

BRIEFCASE

EMPLOYMENT LAW

Managers don't have to ensure lunch breaks

In a case that affects thousands of businesses and millions of workers, the California Supreme Court ruled Thursday that employers are under no obligation to ensure workers take legally mandated lunch and rest breaks.

The unanimous opinion

The Associated Press

MARKEWATCH FRIDAY

STOCKS FALL ON HIGHER EUROPEAN BORROWING COSTS. It was another losing week on Wall Street after worries about Europe returned. Stocks closed lower on Friday and closed out their worst week of the year so far. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 1.6 percent for the week and the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2 percent.

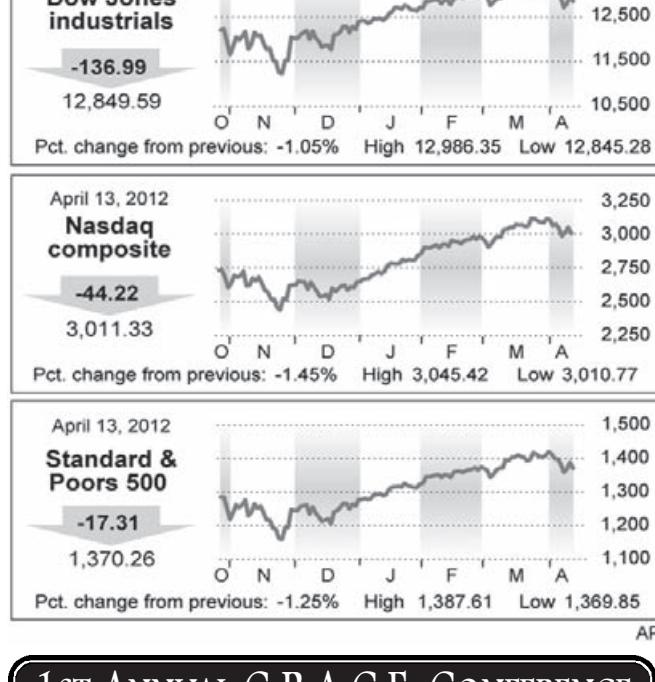
Investors had several reasons to wonder about the prospects for global economic growth. Higher borrowing costs in Europe reminded investors the continent's debt problems aren't over. Growth slowed in China. And a closely watched gauge of consumer confidence came in weaker than analysts expected.

Local stocks

How stocks of local and statewide interest fared Friday as compiled by The Wright Legacy Group.

Company	Price	Change	Volume	52WkL-H
Cardinal Health (CAH)	40.53	-0.77	3,105,881	37.53-47.06
Churchill Downs (CHDN)	58.02	-0.59	34,485	36.67-60.00
Corning Inc. (GLW)	13.58	-0.15	11,402,029	11.51-22.05
Dow Chemical (DOW)	33.20	+0.53	15,576,940	20.61-42.23
First Fndl Svcs Corp. (FFKY)	3.97	+0.23	1,122	1.00-5.17
Ford Motor Co. (F)	11.92	-0.15	39,701,311	9.05-16.18
General Electric (GE)	18.88	-0.42	40,315,331	14.02-21.00
Humana Inc. (HUM)	88.61	-1.24	891,557	65.20-96.46
Lexmark (LXK)	32.44	-0.55	875,764	25.87-38.69
Papa John's (PZZA)	38.18	+0.28	98,202	26.95-40.82
PNC Fin. Svcs (PNC)	61.28	-1.73	3,869,243	42.70-64.85
United Parcel Service (UPS)	79.56	+0.14	3,944,906	60.74-81.79
Verizon Comms (VZ)	37.26	-0.29	15,657,909	32.28-40.48
Wal-Mart Stores (WMT)	59.77	-0.37	6,695,991	48.31-62.63
Yum! Brands (YUM)	72.86	+1.99	6,142,364	47.15-73.70

A DAY ON WALL STREET



GRAIN REPORT

Opening bids for Monday, April 16, by elevators/mills to farmers:

	U.S. No. 2 Yellow Corn	U.S. No. 2 White Corn	U.S. No. 1 Yellow Soybeans	U.S. No. 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat
Trend:	Down 8.11	Down 9	Down 3.5	Down 15.16
Louisville	6.49		14.35	6.29
Pennyville	6.57	7.49	14.27	6.34
Purchase	6.54		14.41	6.17
Central Bluegrass	5.95-6.44		13.77-14.17	5.84
Cumberland Lake				
Mammoth Cave	6.52-6.59		14.22-14.31	6.03-6.24
Lincoln Trail	6.20-6.35		13.90	

U.S. No. 2 Milo Feed Extra Heavy Barley

Trend: No bid Unchanged 4.15

U.S. No. 2 Yellow Soybeans

Louisville 5.01 13.23 6.20

Pennyville 5.36 13.42 6.15

(Milling Quality) 6.18

Purchase 5.35 13.41 6.27

Central Bluegrass 5.12-5.93 13.27 5.81-5.96

Mammoth Cave 5.17-5.22 13.27-13.32 5.95-6.00

U.S. No. 2 White Corn Feed Barley

Pennyville 5.82

Mammoth Cave

Source: USDA-Kentucky Department of Agriculture Market News, Louisville

GRAN REPORT

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Pennyville 5.82

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SAVE RITE DRUGS OPENS

The Hardin County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a ribbon cutting and grand opening April 6 for Save Rite Drugs, 990 South Dixie Blvd. in Radcliff. Attending the ribbon cutting are Bruce Wilson and Jonathan Van Lahr, owners; Adam Robinson, pharmacist; Radcliff Mayor J.J. Duvall, chamber board chairman; chamber CEO Brad Richardson, Ralph Reese, family, staff, friends and chamber ambassadors.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT EVENTS

Monday

Adult education, GED preparation, adult basic education, literacy and English as a second language: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Mulberry Helm Education Center, 114 S. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown. POC: 769-8866.

Dave Ramsey Financial Peace University meetings, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays, North Hardin HOPE, 620 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. POC: 351-4673 to register.

Long-Term Care Job Fair, 3-6 p.m., Room 257 of the Academic/Technical Building on the ECTC E'town campus. Free, open to the public. POC: Nurse Aide Coordinator Stephanie Bennett, 706-8648; or email sbennett001@kctcs.edu.

National Healthcare Decisions Day, "Leading by Example." Patient advocates at Hardin Memorial Hospital provide information to the public from 10 a.m.-noon in the hospital's main admission area; complete a living will and receive additional information. POC: 706-1327.

Tuesday

Free income tax help available from AARP volunteers, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town; POC: 862-5847 for appointment. Individuals of any age are assisted. For special arrangements for shut-in and disabled filers, call John Hanna, 862-9611.

Resumes and Cover Letters presentation, 5-7 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Wednesday

Angels in the Heartland, Lincoln Trail Venture Group, \$20, To register, call Lisa Williams at 765-1855.

Business celebration: Second anniversary, name change, ribbon cutting and open house, Slim Solutions KY, formerly Pounds & Inches Away, 2-4 p.m., 4975 N. Dixie Ave.

Thursday

Hardin County Chamber of Commerce networking coffee, 7:30 a.m., Shoney's, 1046 Executive Drive, Elizabethtown.

Friday

Ribbon cutting, open house and unveiling of Mitsubishi 1 Car, noon, 253 S. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff, noon.

Saturday

Household Hazardous Waste and Prescription Drug Disposal Day, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Akebono parking lot, 300 Ring Road, E'town, sponsored by Hardin County. POC: 765-2350

2012 Legislative breakfast meeting for residents of Hardin County, The Cecilian Bank, Hillcrest Banking Center, 3460 Leitchfield Road, Cecilia; breakfast, 7:30-8:30 a.m.; meeting, 8:30-10 a.m. Donations accepted; proceeds benefit local FFA clubs. POC: Hardin County Chamber of Commerce, 765-4334.

Upcoming

Smart Start Business Basics, 5 p.m., April 24, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Steve Heil, UK Small Business Development Center. Register at www.ksbdc.org. POC: 769-6337.

Administrative Professionals Day luncheon, sponsored by Radcliff/Vine Grove Community Leadership Class of 1999, 11:30 a.m. April 25, Colvin Community Center, 230 Freedom Way, Radcliff. Tickets are \$10 each. Reservations are required. POC: (270) 351-1875.

Building dedication and ribbon cutting, Gold Star Realty/Hodges Auction, noon, April 25, 319 S. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown

Fort Knox Community Leadership and Education Conference, 11 a.m. April 28, Leader's Club, Fort Knox.

Theme is "Be the Change, Be a Leader." A day of leadership development and education networking. Topics include community service, resume writing for young professionals ages 16-21, bullying, social media and more. Event is free but RSVP is strongly suggested. POC: Dr. Gail Phoenix, gail_phoenix@yahoo.com or (502) 377-1458.

ACRES and DCP enrollment.

Producer's enrollment for the Average Crop Revenue Election program and the Direct and Counter-cyclical Program continues through June 1. Interested Hardin County producers should contact the Hardin County office of USDA Kentucky Farm Service Agency at 250 Sportsman Lake Road or by calling 765-2702.

Hardin County Chamber of Commerce annual golf scramble, May 18, Elizabethtown Country Club. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call the chamber at 270-765-4334 or email helen@hardinchamber.com for more information.

Regional Job and Career Fair sponsored by Hardin County Chamber and Lincoln Trail Career Center, May 31, Pritchard Community Center. Call the Chamber at 270-765-4334 for more information.

Business announcements are published free. POC: 505-1760, fax: 769-6965 or email businessnews@thenewspaper.com.



Sharon Thompson of the American Red Cross. left, accepts a contribution recently from Marilyn Ford of First Citizens Bank.

First Citizens Bank contributes to tornado relief efforts

Marilyn Ford, president and COO of First Citizens Bank, recently presented a contribution to Sharon Thompson of the American Red Cross. The bank and its staff made a joint contri-

bution to help with tornado relief efforts in Kentucky and Indiana through the Red Cross.

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A Better Life.

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Yes, it's absolutely true, you can actually replace your old (and probably very inefficient) furnace, air conditioner, or heat pump as a package for at least \$1,300 less than you would have to pay at any other time.

MY PROBLEM IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Let me explain, At the beginning of every year we purchase, for the summer, a load of air conditioners and heat pumps and have to guess how many we'll need to meet the demand. Of course we're never exactly right. So, we always have some inventory left over until the next summer's cooling season.

These are brand new models. And they are NOT seconds or "Blem's" or "Builder" models. They are factory fresh PREMIUM air conditioners and heat pumps and have a full parts and labor warranty.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET A FURNACE FOR \$458 If you buy one of these leftover Premium air conditioners or heat pumps at last year's prices and have it installed by June 1st (but only if one of the sizes I have in inventory will fit your house, of course), I am giving you a high efficiency furnace completely installed, for an unbelievable low price of only \$458.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET A AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SYSTEM FOR \$458 If you buy one of these leftover Premium air conditioners or heat pumps at last year's prices and have it installed by June 1st (but only if one of the sizes I have in inventory will fit your house, of course), I am giving you a high efficiency furnace completely installed, for an unbelievable low price of only \$458.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

LAWMAKER: 'SIGNIFICANT NUMBER' OF SECRET SERVICE AGENTS BROUGHT WOMEN TO ROOMS IN COLOMBIA. A U.S. lawmaker says a "significant number" of Secret Service agents involved in an alleged prostitution scandal at an international summit brought women back to their hotel rooms before President Barack Obama arrived in Colombia.

U.S. Rep. Peter King, who was briefed Saturday on the investigation, said "close to" all 11 of the agents involved had women in the rooms at their hotel, which was separate from the one where Obama is now staying.

The New York Republican said the women were "presumed to be prostitutes," but investigators are interviewing the agents. King heads the House Homeland Security Committee.

BASEBALL-SIZED HAIL, TORNADOES MOVING INTO MIDWEST AMID WARNINGS OF 'LIFE-THREATENING' WEATHER. Baseball-sized hail was breaking windows and tearing siding off homes in northeast Nebraska, while tornadoes were spotted in Kansas and Oklahoma on Saturday as forecasters warned residents across the nation's midsection to brace for "life threatening" weather.

Tornado sirens sounded across Oklahoma City before dawn, and at least three possible tornadoes were reported west and north of the city, said Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management official Michelann Ooten. Some homes were damaged, though no injuries were immediately reported in any of the states.

But the most dangerous weather was expected later in the day, and National Weather Service officials issued a stern warning for residents to prepare for overnight storms that could spawn fast-moving



JOSEPH KACZMAREK/The Associated Press

HONORING FALLEN COMRADES

Firefighters stand Saturday outside a funeral service for colleague Daniel Sweeney in Philadelphia. Firefighters Daniel Sweeney and Lt. Robert Neary, 60, were battling a massive blaze at an abandoned warehouse Monday and were killed when an adjacent furniture store they were inspecting collapsed, burying them in a pile of debris, authorities said.

tornadoes. Officials said a large area could be at risk for dangerous storms.

EGYPT PANEL BARS 10 PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS, INCLUDING EX-SPY CHIEF AND KEY ISLAMISTS, FROM RACE.

Egypt's election commission disqualified 10 presidential hopefuls, including Hosni Mubarak's former spy chief and key Islamists, from running Saturday in a surprise decision that threatened to upend an already tumultuous race and plunge the Arab world's most populous nation into a new political crisis.

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Farouk Sultan, head of the Supreme Presidential Election Commission that was appointed by Egypt's military rulers to oversee the vote, said that those barred from the race Mubarak-era strongman Omar Suleiman, Muslim Brotherhood chief strategist Khairat el-Shater and hard-line lawyer-turned-

preacher Hazem Abu Ismail. He didn't give a reason.

CHENEY SHOWS NO SIGN OF TIRING IN LONG WYOMING SPEECH, FIRST SINCE HEART TRANSPLANT THREE WEEKS AGO. Former Vice President Dick Cheney walked onstage without any assistance and spoke for an hour and 15 minutes without seeming to tire in his first public engagement since he underwent a heart transplant three weeks ago.

He sat in a plush chair throughout the long chat with daughter Liz Cheney but looked better, even, than during recent appearances where he has been gaunt and used a cane.

He said presumptive Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney is

going to do a "whale of a job." He said it's never been more important than now to defeat a sitting president and the Republican Party should unite behind Romney.

"He has been an unmitigated disaster to the country," Cheney said of President Barack Obama.

AROUND THE WORLD, PRAYER, MUSIC AND FLOWERS REMEMBER 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF SINKING OF THE TITANIC.

In the birthplace of the Titanic, residents gathered for a choral requiem. In the North Atlantic, above the ship's final resting place, passengers will pray as a band strikes up a hymn and three floral wreaths are cast onto the waves.

A century after the great

ship went down with the loss of 1,500 lives, events around the globe are marking a tragedy that retains a titanic grip on the world's imagination — an icon of Edwardian luxury that became, in a few dark hours 100 years ago, an enduring emblem of tragedy.

Heleen Edwards, one of 1,309 passengers on memorial cruise aboard the liner Balmoral who have spent the past week steeped in the Titanic's history and symbolism, said Saturday that the story's continuing appeal was because of its strong mixture of romance and tragedy, history and fate.

The Associated Press

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Very well maintained ranch home on almost an acre corner lot. Completely remodeled kitchen to include new cabinets, countertops, tile flooring & new dishwasher. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Room off of eat-in kitchen could be used as formal dining room or office. The 22x24 back deck is made with Trex decking & vinyl posts/spindles and is only a few years old. Bay window in the living room lets in beautiful natural lighting. Updated light fixtures, clean carpets, and neutral decor.

Directions: Wilson Rd. to Hutcherson Ln. to left on Wolfe Run Rd. House is on corner of Lobo and Wolfe Run on right. Sign posted.

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Nice updated ranch home on almost an acre corner lot with mature trees. You will enjoy being near to the Vine Grove Optimist Park. Features updated flooring and bathroom, fresh paint, additional room that has access to the backyard could be used as bedroom, formal dining, or office. Bedrooms are a good size. The lot has many trees and plenty of privacy.

Directions: 144 towards Meade Co. to right on Knox Ave. (BP on the corner). Home will be on the right. Or go to the end of Hwy 313 in Vine Grove and turn left, home will be on the left.

For additional information on either home, call Melanie Bell at 270-268-4022.

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Baptist leader criticizes Trayvon Martin support

By TRAVIS LOLLE
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

The head of the Southern Baptist Convention's public policy arm condemns the response of many black leaders to the Trayvon Martin case as "shameful." Some black pastors within the nation's largest Protestant denomination said Richard Land's comments are setting back an effort to broaden the faith's appeal beyond its traditional white, Southern base.

Land said he stands by his assertion that President Barack Obama "poured gasoline on the racialist fires" when he addressed Martin's slaying and that Obama, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Al Sharpton have used the

case "to try to gin up the black vote for an African American president who is in deep, deep, deep trouble for re-election."

Land, who is white, said in an interview he has no regrets about his remarks. He said he understands why the case has touched a nerve among black leaders, but he also defended the idea people are justified in seeing young black men as threatening: A black man is "statistically more likely to do you harm than a white man."

"Is it tragic that people react that way? Yes. Is it unfair? Yes? But it is understandable," he said.

The comments come as the Southern Baptist Convention is trying hard to diversify its membership and distance itself from a past that includes support of

National Rifle Association official: Media sensationalizing Martin case

A top National Rifle Association official levied sharp criticism against the national media Saturday, accusing it of sensationalizing the Trayvon Martin case and ignoring other crimes that happen across the country every day.

NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre didn't mention the Martin case by name during a speech at an annual meeting in St. Louis, but he accused the media of "sensational reporting from Florida." The 17-year-old Martin was unarmed when he was fatally shot Feb. 26 in Sanford, Fla., by neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman, who claimed self-defense.

Until Saturday, LaPierre had declined to comment on the Martin case, citing a need to learn all the facts. During the NRA gathering, he called the news media "a national disgrace." LaPierre said violent crime is an everyday fact of life in every American city.

"But the media, they don't care," LaPierre said. "Everyday victims aren't celebrities. They don't draw ratings, don't draw sponsors. But sensational reporting from Florida does. In the aftermath of one of Florida's many daily tragedies, my phone has been ringing off the hook" with calls from reporters.

The Associated Press

slavery and segregation.

Last year, the denomination for the first time elected a black pastor to its

No. 2 position of first vice president, and the Rev. Fred Luter is expected to become the first black

president of the Southern Baptist Convention at this year's annual meeting in June.

When asked about the concern that Land's comments hurt the effort to attract non-white members, Luter said, "It doesn't help. That's for sure."

While SBC presidents are elected for one-year terms, as the head of the SBC's Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission for 23 years, the outspoken Land is arguably the most powerful person in the denomination and certainly its most visible spokesman.

"I think his (Land's) statements will reverse any gains from the rightful election of Fred Luter," said the Rev. Dwight McKissic, a black pastor at the SBC-affiliated Corner-

stone Baptist Church in Arlington, Texas.

McKissic said he plans to submit a resolution at the SBC's annual meeting asking the convention to repudiate Land's remarks.

"If they don't, we're back to where we were 50 years ago," he said.

Land counters he has been working for racial reconciliation for his entire ministry.

He was one of the chief architects of a 1995 resolution by the Southern Baptists apologizing for their role in supporting slavery and racism. Since that resolution, black membership in the SBC has tripled, Land said, going from about 350,000 in 1995 to about 1 million today.



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Son of slain Afghan peace council head takes over

By DEB RIECHMANN
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan

The son of a former Afghan peace council chairman assassinated last fall by a suicide bomber was chosen Saturday as his successor in a renewed push to revitalize efforts to negotiate an end to the decade-long war.

The election of Salauddin Rabbani came on the same day that the government-appointed peace council held talks in Kabul with a delegation from Hizb-i-Islami, one of three major militant factions that are instrumental to crafting a peaceful end to the conflict as U.S. and other foreign troops leave.

Part of the U.S.-led coalition's exit strategy is to gradually transfer security responsibility to Afghan forces by the end of 2014 when most international troops will have left or moved into support roles. Another goal is to pull the Taliban and other groups into political discussions with the Afghan government.

The 70-plus members of the Afghan High Peace Council chose Rabbani, an



KEVIN LAMARQUE/The Associated Press, file

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, front right, meets Salauddin Rabbani in 2011 during a Civil Society roundtable discussion at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan. The son of a former Afghan peace council chairman killed by a suicide bomber has been elected to succeed his father as head of the group tasked with finding a political resolution to the decade-long war.

ethnic Tajik and former ambassador to Turkey, to lead the group, according to a statement released by Afghan President Hamid Karzai's office. Rabbani is the son of former Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani who was killed Sept. 20, 2011, at his Kabul home by a suicide bomber posing as a Taliban peace emissary.

The assassination dealt

a major blow to the peace effort, and the election of the younger Rabbani nearly seven months later was a clear signal of the Afghan government's desire to continue efforts to reconcile with the Taliban.

After the elder Rabbani's death, Karzai called on Pakistan, where insurgent leaders are said to be based, to bring the Taliban to the negotiating table. The Afghan leader also

said peace talks should be led by Afghanistan and that interference from other nations would not be tolerated.

"The peace process can be successful only if Afghans are in the lead," the new peace council chairman said in the statement. "Otherwise, we cannot achieve things, and we cannot gain the trust of the nation."

Airlines cancel activists' flights to Israel

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian activist said Saturday that a number of international airlines canceled flights for at least 100 people scheduled to arrive in Israel's main airport for a mass fly-in of pro-Palestinian activists, while Israel said those activists who manage to make it to the airport would be deported.

Campaign organizer Amira Musallam said activists from around the world notified her by email that Lufthansa, Jet2.com and Air France canceled their flight reservations.

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Yemen officials: U.S. drone kills 7 al-Qaida members

The Associated Press

SANA, Yemen — Yemeni military officials said an unmanned U.S. drone targeted a vehicle carrying seven al-Qaida members south of the capital of Sanaa, killing all of them.

Two officials said the drone fired a missile at the vehicle on Saturday in the town of al-Zahar south of Sanaa. It was heading to the southern province of Abyan where al-Qaida militants and government forces are fighting. Witnesses said the vehicle turned into a charred skeleton along with its passengers.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the press.

The Yemeni Defense Ministry said a jet targeted al-Qaida leaders but didn't elaborate.

U.S. officials had no immediate comment, but Washington has carried out deadly airstrikes in Yemen in the past.

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It really is rocket science

So much
can and does
go wrong

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — It really is rocket science and it really is hard. North Korea proved that again.

The giant explosion that gets a rocket off the ground isn't that complicated. The superhot, superfast exhaust from that giant fire is funneled in a way that shoots the rocket upward. North Korea's Unha-3 rocket combines two liquid propellants — hydrazine and nitric acid — that ignite when mixed, space experts say.

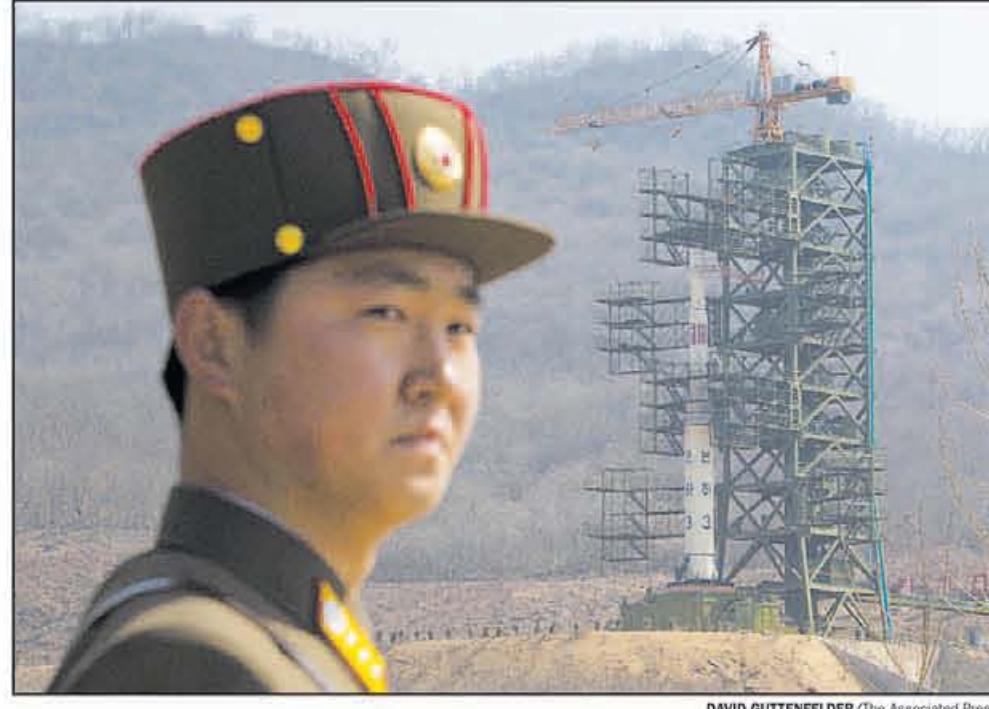
That's the easy part.

Controlling that reaction and going where you want, when you want — that's where engineers earn their money and ulcers. And it's where past rockets and spaceships have ended in spectacular and sometimes deadly failures.

"Anybody can make something go boom. Controlling it is hard," said former NASA associate administrator Scott Pace, director of space policy at George Washington University.

All that power has to be confined by metal and controlled by electronics. It takes the power of about a ton of TNT just to get 60 pounds into orbit at almost 18,000 mph. One tiny mistake, one mismatch in devices, one miscommunication, one bubble, and boom.

In 1986, the fiery power of the space shuttle



A North Korean soldier stands April 8 in front of the country's Unha-3 rocket at a launching site in Tongchang-ri, North Korea.

DAVID GUTTENFELDER/The Associated Press

Challenger burned through an O-ring seal and seven astronauts died.

Other control problems have doomed spaceships. Aerodynamics — keeping the pointy end straight up — is key. If a rocket veers too much it just breaks apart, said Jonathan McDowell of Harvard University.

New countries launching rockets generally fail half the time, he said. John Glenn recalled how NASA's first astronauts watched in horror as an Atlas rocket blew up in front of them. More recently, private U.S. company SpaceX failed on its first three Falcon 1 launch attempts before finally succeeding twice. Even the normally reliable Russians couldn't get a rocket to Mars last fall because of a post-launch failure that ended up with the spaceship on board falling back

to Earth.

What doomed the North Korea rocket minutes after launch Friday is not yet known.

Failure often comes from not putting things together right. Tens of thousands of parts have to match perfectly and talk to each other.

NASA's 2001 Mars Odyssey probe took 10,000 separate actions to go right to get there, said Scott Hubbard of Stanford University. Two years earlier, NASA mistakenly used both metric and English measuring units, dooming a \$125 million Martian probe.

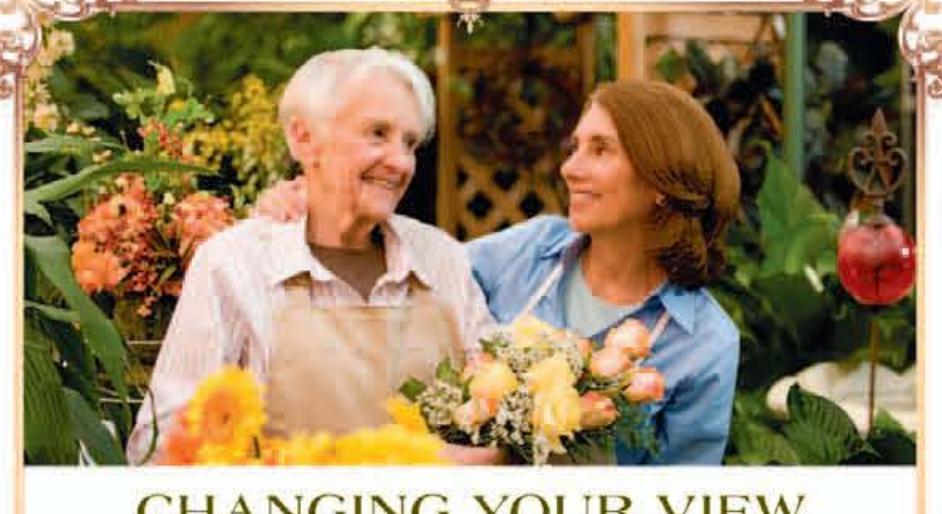
Former NASA deputy administrator Hans Mark said most failures are from human error. He pointed to a dropped oxygen tank that caused the near-fatal Apollo 13 explosion.



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NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise
Wyatt Nunn after waking from a nap.

BY THE NUMBERS

TEEN BIRTH RATES

— Hardin County —
Females between the ages of 15-19: 3,452
Births: 179
Rate: 0.518

— LaRue County —
Females between the ages of 15-19: 446
Births: 23
Rate: 0.515

— Meade County —
Females between the ages of 15-19: 974
Births: 40
Rate: 0.410

SOURCE: Kentucky Teen Pregnancy Coalition. Statistics are for 2010.

TEEN BIRTH RATES 2009 vs. 2010

Hardin County
■ 2009: 186
■ 2010: 179
■ Difference: -7

LaRue County
■ 2009: 22
■ 2010: 23
■ Difference: +1

Meade County
■ 2009: 39
■ 2010: 40
■ Difference: +1

SOURCE: Kentucky Teen Pregnancy Coalition.

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Being a teen dad means work, football and 'do what is right'

By JEFF D'ALESSIO
jdalessio@thenewsenterprise.com

When Aaron Bradford and Chris Doss found out their longtime girlfriends were pregnant, emotions ran from scared to tears, anticipation to fright.

What neither considered was leaving their responsibilities as teenage fathers behind.

"It makes you grow up real fast," said Doss, a junior at John Hardin High School. "It doesn't matter if you are ready for it. You just do what is right."

For both, being active in the lives of their children is important, they say, for themselves and their kids.

"It's crazy, being young and having a baby and still being in school," said Bradford, who is 17. "Going to school, working and having a son, it's not something I would think I would have to do."

Bradford said he and his girlfriend, Cristin Caver, started having sex about six months before she became pregnant. He said he remembers discussing what would happen if she became pregnant, despite practicing a form of birth control.

"If it did happen it would be rough," he said. "I knew it would be."

Doss starts on the John Hardin football team and rugged practices cut into his time and energy with his daughter, Alyna.

"It's tough for him because of football," said his longtime girlfriend, Michaella Black. "But Chris is really good with her. He misses a lot of what she does because of football."

Doss said when he found out they were expecting a child, he cried.

"It's scary," he said. "At first it's a shock. Then she's here and you see her smile."



Above, Chris Doss and Michaella Black spend time with their daughter, Alyna, between classes.

Right, Aaron Bradford gives his son, Ethan, a dose of medicine during a break in classes. Aaron has to perform the duty several times throughout the day.

Photos by NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Bradford said dealing with the initial reaction of family shifted toward a calmer life, now that their son, Ethan, has arrived.

"Things seem more important now, and easier," he said. "He's changed my life for the better."

He said Ethan's birth also brought him closer to his parents.

Bradford said what he has learned most from his son is how quickly he changes in everything he does.

"It seems he learns something new every day," he said.

When he and Caver saw the results of the First Response pregnancy tests



— both of them — he said they stared at each other "with a look of blankness."

Becoming a parent at any age means added responsibilities. When that child is born to parents who are still in high school, the challenges can be even greater.

Neither set of parents lives together but they see

their child together at school as part of the Hardin County Schools' Experience Children's Early Learning (ExCEL) Program, outside of school and separately.

"It's really good that during the day I can get to see him here," Bradford said. "You want to see him a lot."

Both teen fathers said

having a child broadened their outlook on life and what they want to achieve.

As Doss said, "You have someone besides yourself to think about now."

"I just want to grow up and be stable," he said. "And I want to raise a family."

Jeff D'Alessio can be reached at (270) 505-1757.

ExCEL: 'I would have for sure dropped out'

Continued from A1

ren's Early Learning program, also known as ExCEL.

"I don't know what I would have done without it," Banker says now. "I know I wouldn't have graduated."

Banker transferred from Central Hardin to John Hardin High School, where the ExCEL program is located. There, she was able to learn how to become a better parent, finish school and have child care for her son.

"I was 17 and a senior when I had him," the 2003 graduate said. "I would have for sure dropped out if it wasn't for ExCEL. With it here and on campus, I could go to school and still see him and take care of him."

Banker's son, Christopher, is now 9. She is one of many success stories for the program since it was implemented when John Hardin opened in 2001.

Of 71 students who have come through ExCEL, 58 earned high school diplomas, said Pat Bohannon, director of the program since it began. Thirteen students have either moved away or dropped out.

Of the 58 graduates at this point, 27 have gone on to attend college or a trade school.

"Watching young moms and dads grow as individuals and as parents is very rewarding," Bohannon said. "We try to help these young parents prepare for life. Getting your education only helps."

Students not attending John Hardin must transfer to be in the program, Bohannon said.

Students take typical classes required for graduation but also take classes in a curriculum specifically for teen parents. Lessons cover what to expect in



ExCEL workers Michaela Mitchell, left, and Lois Merry keep Ethan and Tommy entertained.

the baby's first year and challenges presented by toddlers.

"Definitely, once you are a mom, life is on hold," said senior Kayla Russell, who has a daughter. "Having something like this at school is important to all of us. This way I get to see her (Milana) during the day and I know she's being cared for."

Students must maintain certain academic and attendance standards to remain in the program. ExCEL provides child care for 13 children younger than 4 — eight infants and five toddlers.

"If I didn't have the ExCEL program here I probably would have dropped out," said Michaela Black, who has a daughter, Alyna. "Having this lets us stay in school and still be able to be with our baby part of the day."

HCS Superintendent Nannette Johnston said the program was part of the vision from the beginning at John Hardin.

"I believe part of the initial thinking was a focus on the Early

Childhood Development Career Technical Education Program would be a good way to bring a lab school setting to the CTE curriculum," she said. "Once the idea was finalized, I became involved in the early childhood component of the program. The teen part of our program falls under the structure of one of our alternative school options and the infant-toddler component falls under the structure of our early childhood program."

"As the program became a reality, it made more sense to keep the program directly connected to teaching the child development component to the teen moms rather than expanding it to students taking the CTE program," she added.

The program is funded by district, state and federal money.

Bohannon, who has three staff members, has seen former students who became teen parents excel after graduation and several have graduated from college.

Last year, eight seniors left the program. With a smile, Bohan-

non said six went to college.

"It's a challenge for a young parent, there's no doubt about that," she said.

She said the ExCEL Program has a waiting list. HCS has about 4,000 high school students and the program is for high school students only.

"The success of the program for the teen mothers and their children far outweighs the cost," Johnston said. "In fact, if we were to calculate the long-term impact for the school and community, we would calculate a savings."

Through the program, teen parents can continue their education and their children enter school at or above the level of their peers, she said.

"Without this early intervention, the outcome for these young students would likely be grim," she added.

Bohannon wears many hats as ExCEL director. She's part teacher and encourager, and part confidant and motivator.

"She's amazing," Russell said.



Pat Bohannon is director of Hardin County Schools' Experience Children's Early Learning (ExCEL) Program.

"She's like your best friend. She's like a grandmother to all of the children."

Bohannon has heard critics of the program who see it as enabling, if not encouraging, sexually active teens.

"We are dealing with the reality that teens do get pregnant, that it does happen. There is no use in punishing the child or the teen child," she said.

Banker has returned to John Hardin and the classroom where she learned many life lessons. She works in the ExCEL program.

She has attended Elizabethtown Community and Technical College, is married and has a second child. When she heard there was an opening on the staff at ExCEL, she jumped at the chance to return.

"Everyone needs someone on their side and a lot of times, that's what these kids need," she said. "Maybe I am able to help them understand that it will be OK because I have been where they are."

"For teen parents, it seems like you're against the world," she added. "For me, it just feels good to give back to a program that made such a big difference in my life."

Jeff D'Alessio can be reached at (270) 505-1757.



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Ethan settles in for an afternoon nap after eating and taking his medicine.

PARENTHOOD:

'It makes all the tough times worth it'

Continued from A1

Russell said there were plenty of "awkward glances" in her direction as her pregnancy progressed.

Cristin Caver, a sophomore, saw her own share of stares, mostly at her growing stomach.

"It was like they didn't see me. They just saw my belly," she said.

She said some friends didn't believe that at 14 she was pregnant. She had dated her boyfriend, Aaron Bradford, for more than a year when she became pregnant with their son, Ethan.

Russell said "98 percent of the people at school wouldn't look at my face."

She said many of her closest friends now as she nears graduation and prepares to attend the University of Louisville are other teen moms, mostly because they share similar challenges and interests.

Russell said the father of her daughter, Milana, is not in their lives at the moment. Dating as a single, teen mom has been practically non-existent. Her life as a high school senior has been much different from that of others her age.

While some girls focus on prom dates, summer plans, school and relationships, Russell said her focus is entirely on her daughter and doing what it takes to provide a better life for her.

"With boys, it's been awkward," she said.

Many students in the Experience Children's Early Learning (ExCEL) program for Hardin County Schools at John Hardin High School remain involved in relationships — some are together often, others off-and-on.

"It's been difficult," said Michaella Black, who has a daughter, Alyna Doss. "Being a mom and being in high school is difficult. You want to spend time with her and to study. And to sleep."

Black, 17 and a junior, said being a mom leaves little time for her to do anything else.

"I've accepted that," said Black, who became pregnant at 15. "I have my priorities now."

When senior Tessa Barnhill became pregnant with her son, Carson, she considered herself a mature teenager. His birth has increased her maturity.

"I wasn't planning on it (having a baby) at such a young age," said Barnhill, who has been dating her child's father, Kyle Thomas, for almost four years. "It happened and we are doing the best we can do."

Late-night feedings and frequent sicknesses challenges teen parents in many aspects of life, most importantly sleep.

"When the baby is up, I get up," Barnhill said. "You are on their schedule when you have a baby."

For many teen parents, responsibilities go beyond their child and school. Russell, for instance, works at Burger King in Radcliff about 30 hours a week. She worked about 25 hours a week until her 39th week of pregnancy.

Chris Doss, Black's boyfriend, was 16 when his daughter was born. While he and Black live in separate homes, they share par-

enting duties. One week the child is with Black and the next she is with Doss, who both live with their families.

Doss describes being a teenage father as "a lot of long nights and early mornings. I can usually handle it."

He said when he found out his girlfriend was pregnant, he cried.

"I was scared. She (Michaella) was pretty mellow about it, but I was scared when we found out."

Teen parents say breaking the news to their own parents or grandparents is one of the most difficult parts of learning they have a child on the way.

"I didn't think (being a parent) would be something I had to do when I was 16," Bradford said. "After we found out, one of the first things I thought of was how do I tell my mom?"

"I knew it was going to be OK," Black said. "I have so many people supporting me and helping me."

She said both sets of parents initially were angry, but since have adapted.

Barnhill, who works part-time at Blazers Fun Zone in Radcliff, said telling her family was upsetting.

"My mom became pregnant at an early age, too. It just wasn't something we expected to happen. It made me feel bad. I was always a straight-A student and the kind of person who would always have my homework in early."

"It took a couple of days to be accepting of it," she said of her family, "but they are wonderful; Carson is very loved."

The teen parents in the program have used family support to help ease the financial and emotional strains of raising a child. Still, as Barnhill puts it, "we go as they go."

"I'm never on time for anything anymore it seems," she said.

Russell lives with her grandparents and said they have been strong supporters of her and Milana, who turns 1 in August. She said her grandfather, a truck driver, recently skipped filing his taxes early so he could play with his granddaughter.

Caver works at Gatti's Pizza on weekends to help support her daughter and earn spending money.

"At the end of the day when all he wants is his mom and he's laying on my chest, it makes all the tough times worth it," Caver said. "That's the best time."

These teens know the high school experience they envisioned changed drastically when they became pregnant.

For Russell, who had played soccer since she was 3, attending Senior Night for JHHS as a spectator last fall was emotional.

"Being on the sidelines is not where I expected to be," she said.

Russell brought her daughter to the game. Russell cried and had to leave.

"It was very hard," she said. "You just see what you missed."

She then took her child home.

"For me being a teen mom, I have definitely gained a lot more than I have lost," she said.

Jeff D'Alessio can be reached at (270) 505-1757.



Photos by NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise



Michaella Black and her daughter, Alyna.



Alyna lies on her blanket for a nap as her mother, Michaella Black, goes back to class.



Carson stretches as he awakes from a nap.



ExCEL staff member Lois Merry holds Wyatt Nunn in her lap as she helps take care of the children in the nursery.



Children play in the ExCEL nursery.

Trip into the unknown leaves a lasting impression



JEFF D'ALESSIO

Walk into John Hardin High School and take the first hallway to the left, then take the hallway to the right, then go left again. That's where you will find some amazing things going on.

You will see parents during all times of the day cuddling with and feeding their children.

I often wondered what it was like to be a high school student, teenager and parent all wrapped into one. I found out from many of the students in Hardin County Schools' Experience Children Early Learning (ExCEL) Program at John Hardin High School.

Among the hundreds of students are parents who walk the hallways at school and their children who have a room to call their own.

It was a visit to the unknown.

As a father of four children between the ages of 14 and 26, I have not experienced teen pregnancy in our home. Others have and my curiosity as I would see teen parents on TV often drifted to what it might be like in Hardin County.

I took this trip with delicate steps not having a clue what to expect.

During countless trips to John Hardin over the last few months and hours of interviews, I have been left with amazing impressions from everyone I have dealt with in the program. From director Pat Bohannon, a compassionate woman with a caring heart and hand who has become close to a mother figure to many of these kids to someone like senior Kayla Russell, who is smart, driven and on the road to a great life although she happens to be a

interrupted by feedings, diaper changes or sicknesses.

I heard how parents and grandparents, after the initial shock, wrapped their arms around what was about to happen and loved their children and grandchildren.

I heard how these kids love their kids.

I heard of hope for the future and relationships that sometimes are up-and-down and I heard how fellow students who once were friends turned their backs on some of these kids.

I heard from a few fathers who never had any intention of walking away from their newfound responsibility.

There likely are critics of the program, those who might say its existence eases the burden for a teen who becomes pregnant.

I would counter with this:

What is wrong with that?

The program helps to provide answers for teenagers to succeed with the challenge of raising a little one staring them in the face. It helps keeps kids in school.

Would our society be better if we did nothing to try and help these kids? They are kids, our kids.

This is reality, folks. Kids have babies.

I am convinced the teen mothers and fathers I met are doing everything they can to provide as good a life for their children as they can.

Not much different than what most parents — regardless of age — want to do.

Jeff D'Alessio can be reached at (270) 505-1757.

In the aftermath of a movement

Three years later, what's become of the tea party?

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
AP National Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Three years ago he was merely a face in a very large crowd, standing outside the Alamo on Tax Day as Glenn Beck spoke of drawing a line in the sand.

A businessman, husband, father of five and grandfather of 14, Bruce Baillio bought a miniature "Don't Tread on Me" flag and watched, a little sheepishly and mostly silently, as a movement was born before his eyes. Like most of America, he didn't know then what the tea party was.

Today, he is part of what it is morphing into.

Twice a month at the Jim's Restaurant not far from his home, Baillio unloads tea party T-shirts and baseball caps, sets an American flag on a Formica table and leads his neighborhood tea party group — one of 23 in the San Antonio area — in a discussion. They talk about the Obama administration's policies regarding insurance for birth control, about how to become a delegate to the conventions that help determine the Texas GOP's leaders and platform.

He does this every first and third Tuesday of the month, even though he knows some already are writing the tea party's obituary. In this, the first presidential campaign since the dawn of the movement, no single contender has been christened the "tea party candidate." And what was once the boisterous focus of American politics is now the butt of Internet in-

sult: "Ding Dong — the Tea Party is dead!" wrote one blogger.

"Are we dead?" Baillio asked several of his members on a recent Tuesday. About 15 had gathered on this night, including retired military men, grandmothers, a few real estate brokers, a city utility worker, a high school Spanish teacher and a photographer.

Their responses were steeped in the kind of confidence that comes with clout, and the San Antonio Tea Party has gained some of that.

"We're persistent and keep driving the issues home," said one member.

"We communicate with each other and ... when it comes time to vote, we'll definitely pull the ballot lever," replied another.

And there was this, from an ex-Air Force man wearing a "Vote. Declare Yourself" shirt: "We're becoming active in things that we didn't even think about before this all began ... and we are finding that our difference is very, very tall. All they're doing when they call us dead is creating something called silent resentment."

Dead the tea party is not. Changed? Perhaps. But still very much alive, in the back room of a Jim's Restaurant in San Antonio and many other places across the land.

It screamed onto the scene with a memorable rant by a reporter on the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Then came the giant Tax Day rallies. The jeers at town hall meetings about a still fledgling national health-care proposal. Protests in Washington, D.C., with Beck, and bus tours featuring Sarah Palin.

It all culminated with the tide-turning elections of 2010, when the tea party revolution sent new con-

servatives to governors' mansions, statehouses and, of course, Congress — helping to fuel the largest turnover in the U.S. House in more than 70 years.

But where has the tea party been since? It's a common question, especially as many saw the GOP presidential campaign unfolding without any meaningful tea party influence. Sure, there was a Tea Party Express rally last fall in New Hampshire, featuring most of the Republican presidential hopefuls. And, later, that same group co-sponsored a debate with CNN.

Still, so-called "umbrella" organizations such as the Tea Party Express, the Tea Party Patriots, FreedomWorks and others haven't, to date, put their names behind any one candidate. And only in recent weeks have tea party darlings such as U.S. senators Marco Rubio of Florida and Mike Lee of Utah finally weighed in — endorsing Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts governor whom some see as un-tea-party-like as one could be, in part because of his state's own health care reform law.

Some tea party groups (in Massachusetts, for example) have divided over divergent priorities — whether to make conservative economic principles or conservative social issues paramount. Others, such as the Tennessee Tea Party, have disbanded altogether.

In researching a recent book, "The Tea Party and the Remaking of Republican Conservatism," Harvard professor Theda Skocpol found about 1,000 tea party groups formed in 2009-2010. Today, she estimates there are about 600. A declining number, yes, but still what Skocpol, an expert on civic engagement, calls "a very good survival rate."

"They're not dressing up and going to demonstrations in the street. They're meeting. They're poring over the legislative records of these Republicans that they've elected. They're contacting their representatives, and they're keeping the pressure on. They're following the debates, and they're going and they're voting.

"They're determined," she says, "and they haven't gone away."

To weigh the continuing success or influence of the tea party by inside-the-Beltway measures — endorsements, numbers of chapters and "constituents," dollars or even wins or losses at the polls — is to miss the point and ignore the power of the movement today, said Skocpol. That stems from a fundamental misunderstanding of what the tea party was and is.

It was never an "it," a

party with a capital "P" in the sense of a third political party, though at one point some tea party insiders may have toyed with the idea and outsiders treated it almost as such. (Consider CNN's decision to televise the tea party response to President Obama's 2011 State of the Union address.)

Rather, it is an ideology and a style of politics — one that "has been in the business of pulling the Republican Party away from the possibility of compromising with Democrats and further toward the hard right," said Skocpol. "And they've been very successful."

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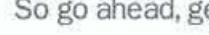
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MEMORIAL: It's offered up as a prayer really'

Continued from A1

in Afghanistan.

Doug Hamburger said it was fitting his oldest son was part of the crew because he was a natural born leader and always willing to help others.

Doug Hamburger said he was a single father taking care of three sons and Patrick always offered a shoulder to lean on.

"He was my rock," he said.

Families of the fallen soldiers were on post during a windy weekend morning to see the unveiling of the memorial, which attracted actor Kevin Costner, who dedicated a song, "The Angels Came Down," to all families who have lost loved ones in combat. Costner has been performing the song for years with his band, Modern West.

Costner said Gold Star Wives of America and American Gold Star Mothers are free to use the song in any capacity the organizations wish.

"It's offered up as a prayer really," Costner said. "Our version of what we hoped happened."

As Costner explained, the song speaks of angels coming down and comforting fallen soldiers in their final hours, taking away their pain and suffering and carrying them away to a place beyond the moon and stars.

Costner said if the song touches family members who have lost loved ones and eases some of their pain and heartache, it has served its purpose.

Costner told those in attendance he struggled to come up with the right words to say and was afraid the emotions of the moment may overcome him as he traveled by bus from Canada to Kentucky to be with the families.

Costner said he never has served in the armed forces nor felt the pain of a loved one's death in combat so he cannot possibly imagine the pain families face in those situations.

The actor said he has built a career out of playing heroes who usually are smarter and much braver than he ever could be. But he never blurs the lines between his imagination and heroes of the real world.



Gold Star Family members observe the unveiled monument Saturday at the dedication service remembering the soldiers of the 11th Aviation killed in action at a service at Fort Knox.

Likewise, he has never wondered if his roles have prepared him in some measure for how he would react in a real-life situation where heroics are needed. To do so would be dishonest and disrespectful, he said.

"I've had the luxury, the safety net, of playing heroes without the heavy lifting," he said.

Brig. Gen. Peter Quinn, commanding general of the 11th Aviation Command, said the memorial has been in the works since September and a lot of work was poured into its completion. Quinn told the crowd he still remembers receiving the call about the crash and his visits with the families who lost sons and husbands. While searching for words of solace, he found comfort of his own in the families who said their loved ones died doing a job they cherished.

"The true heroes of a (tragedy like this) are the families," Quinn said.

Following Costner's words, "The Angels Came Down" was played and many in the audience were brought to tears by its words. Costner joined Army officials in removing coverings from the memorial and a moment of silence was offered before four Chinook CH-47 helicopters flew over in tribute to the soldiers.

Jeanette Early, national president of the Gold Star Wives of America, after the ceremony, said she was impressed with the beautiful display and the song has touched countless lives.

"It's very peaceful," she said.

Early said having permission to use the song will be advantageous for the organization and it will be

played during conventions and other functions.

Early also said it was special to meet Costner because he has provided something creative that

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.

Above, 11th Aviation Commander Brig. Gen. Peter Quinn, left, Command Sgt. Maj. Neil Huepel and Kevin Costner unveil the battle cross Saturday during a memorial and dedication service at Fort Knox.

Left, Costner speaks Saturday after the dedication and unveiling of the 11th Aviation Command memorial at Fort Knox. "The Angels Came Down," recorded by Costner and his band, Modern West, was played during the ceremony.



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M04517



University of Kentucky head basketball coach John Calipari and his wife, Ellen, pose with fans Friday for a group photo at the Kroger store on Towne Drive as part of the Kentucky men's basketball national championship trophy tour.

NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Public display of affection

UK fans turn out in droves to see Calipari, national championship trophy

By JOHN GROTH
jgroat@thenewspaper.com

arrived in Elizabethtown at 2:30 p.m.

Fans chanted "C-A-T-S, Cats, Cats, Cats" as it rolled into the parking lot and "We want Cal" just before the coach came down to speak. He fired them up right away.

"Did you have fun watching that team play? Let me just say this, more importantly, did they look like they were having fun playing basketball?" he asked. "Well, that's what our jobs, that's what our jobs are as coaches, to get them to truly enjoy what they're doing. ... This is a players' first program. This is a players' first program. And I told you if you treat these few players and do right by them they can drag us to where we want to go. Did they drag us to where we want to go?"

They gave an emphatic yeah and Calipari revved them up even more by describing how each of the seven main players helped the Wildcats earn their eighth NCAA Tournament championship with a 67-59 win over Kansas in the April 2 title game.

Turn to FANS, B5



UK coach John Calipari and his wife, Ellen, pose with a pair of young fans for photos Friday. The UK Men's Basketball National Championship Trophy Tour made stops Thursday in Ashland, Pikeville and Hazard before going to Elizabethtown, Frankfort and Owensboro on Friday.

NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Dullahan runs down Hansen to win Blue Grass Stakes

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — Dullahan and his team stayed in the background all week while the attention centered on the near white colt Hansen and his eccentric owner.

"This is the first chance I've had a chance to say much," Donegal Racing managing partner Jerry Crawford said. "We decided all week long we'd let our horse do the talking today. I think he spoke pretty eloquently."

Dullahan ran down the horse at one point dubbed "The Great White Hope" in the final furlong to insert his own name among the Kentucky Derby favorites in the \$750,000 Blue Grass Stakes on Saturday at Keeneland.

"He did everything that a good horse has to do to win," trainer Dale L. Romans said. "He gets the job done. He's just a special horse."

Dullahan went off at 3-1 odds, running the 1 1/8th mile on the Polytrack in 1:47.94 under Kent Desormeaux to beat the near white colt that was the center of



GARRY JONES/The Associated Press
Jockey Kent Desormeaux guides Dullahan to a 1 1/4-length victory in the \$750,000 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course on Saturday in Lexington.

attention before the race when his tail was partially dyed blue on Saturday and later washed out.

Hansen went straight to the front from the No. 4 post, but Desormeaux

positioned Dullahan outside a group of horses in the final stretch and finished impressively, widening the margin of victory by 1 1/4 lengths.

Turn to DULLAHAN, B3

Biffle pulls away to give Roush another Texas win Johnson finishes second

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Greg Biffle regained the lead when he charged under Jimmie Johnson with 30 laps left Saturday night, then pulled away to end his 49-race winless streak while giving owner Jack Roush another NASCAR Sprint Cup victory in Texas.

Johnson led 156 of the 334 laps while going for owner Rick Hendrick's 200th career victory. But he never recovered, even scraping hard into the wall trying to catch up after Biffle drove under him in Turn 3 and completed the pass before the start-finish line.

Biffle, the season points leader, went on to win the fastest Cup race at the 1 1/2-mile, high-banked Texas track. His average speed of 160.575 mph put him 3.2 seconds ahead of Johnson.

It was Roush's ninth win in 23 Cup races at Texas.

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Quarterback Teddy Bridgewater completed 19-of-21 passes for 257 yards and threw for three touchdowns to lead Louisville's first unit to a 28-3 win in its spring game Saturday.

The reigning Big East Rookie of the Year put in a near-flawless performance. Both of his incompletions were because of drops. He threw touchdown passes to DeVante Parker, Andrell Smith and Dominique Brown before giving way to Will Stein in the fourth quarter.

Bridgewater took over as the starter last season in his fourth game and threw for 2,129 yards and 14 touchdowns as one of the most decorated freshmen quarterbacks in the country. Louisville coach Charlie Strong said the Miami native has the right mindset heading into his sophomore year.

"A lot of times when guys have had success so early, they get so full of themselves that they don't want to listen," Strong said. "Teddy, he can still develop and get better. But he wants it — he wants to be coached."

Strong singled out the play of defensive lineman Lorenzo Mauldin but the sophomore said he was no match for Bridgewater's elusiveness.

"Teddy Bridgewater is, as they say, 'Houdini,'" Mauldin said. "When I run after him I know I'm not going to catch him."

With only nine seniors, Mauldin said Bridgewater is rightfully the focal point of the program.

"Teddy deserves to be the face of this team, really, because he is a remarkable athlete," Mauldin said.

Bridgewater's favorite target on the day was senior Scott Radcliff, a former walk on. He finished with a game-high 119 yards on nine receptions.

"Ever since I got here Scott Radcliff has shown he's a trustworthy guy," Bridgewater said. "He makes all the spectacular catches, the catches in traffic. He just never takes a day off."

Turn to LOUISVILLE, B4

NFL

Bengals sign Lee and Skuta

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals re-signed tight end Donald Lee and linebacker Dan Skuta on Friday.

Cincinnati also officially announced the addition of free-agent cornerback Terence Newman, a two-time Pro Bowl selection, who agreed to a deal on Thursday.

Newman played in 133 games with 131 starts for Dallas over the last nine seasons. He has 32 career interceptions, with an average of 10.8 yards per return.

Lee joined the Bengals as a free agent Sept. 13 of last season, playing in nine games. Skuta has appeared in the last 37 Bengals games, including two postseason tilts.

Titans reach deal with Ball

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans have re-signed veteran defensive end Dave Ball.

The Titans announced the move Friday. Terms of the deal were not released.

Ball has been with the Titans since 2008, playing in 51 games, making 203 tackles and sacking opposing quarterbacks 15.5 times while being credited with pressuring quarterbacks 43 times.

Ball was a fourth-round draft pick in 2004, entering the NFL out of UCLA. He spent time with the San Diego Chargers and the New York Jets before joining the Titans.

The Associated Press

AROUND THE AREA

MONDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
John Hardin at Hart County	6 p.m.	
LaRue County at Caverna	6 p.m.	
North Hardin at Taylor County	6 p.m.	
Meade County at Louisville Holy Cross	7:30 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
North Hardin at Meade County	5:30 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Central Hardin	6 p.m.	
Green County at LaRue County	6 p.m.	
Hart County at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
Meade County at Elizabethtown	4:30 p.m.	
Fort Knox at John Hardin	5 p.m.	
Marion County at LaRue County	5 p.m.	
Taylor County at North Hardin	5 p.m.	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
Elizabethtown Pole Vault Meet	Central Hardin, Elizabethtown, North Hardin	TBA

TUESDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Central Hardin at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Elizabethtown at Breckinridge County	5:30 p.m.	
Nelson County at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Fort Knox	5:30 p.m.	
Washington County at Meade County	6 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
LaRue County at Hart County	5:30 p.m.	
Louisville Mercy at Central Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Fort Knox	5:30 p.m.	
Owensboro Apollo at Meade County	6:30 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
John Hardin at Central Hardin	4:30 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Campbellsville	5 p.m.	
Barstow Bethlehem at LaRue County	TBA	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
North Hardin at Louisville Male		
Central Hardin All Comers		
Central Hardin, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, John Hardin, Meade County	TBA	

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
AUTO RACING		
NASCAR Truck Series: Good Sam 200 at Rockingham, N.C.	1 p.m.	SPEED
Race		
IRL: Long Beach Grand Prix at Long Beach, Calif.	3:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Race		
NHRA: 4-Wide Nationals at Concord, N.C.	7 p.m.	ESPN2
Final Eliminations		
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Rays at Red Sox	1:30 p.m.	TBS
Reds at Nationals	1:30 p.m.	FSN Ohio
Tigers at White Sox	2 p.m.	WGN
Angels at Yankees	8 p.m.	ESPN
College		
Florida International at Louisiana Lafayette	1 p.m.	CSS
Alabama at LSU	1 p.m.	ESPN2
VMI at Coastal Carolina	2 p.m.	ESPN2
Cal St.-Fullerton at UC-Irvine	5 p.m.	ESPN2
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Heat at Knicks	1 p.m.	ABC
Mavericks at Lakers	3:30 p.m.	ABC
Grizzlies at Hornets	7 p.m.	NBATV
BOWLING		
PBA at Las Vegas		
Tournament of Champions	1 p.m.	ESPN
GOLF		
European PGA Tour: Malaysian Open at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia		
Final Round	9 a.m.	TGC
PGA Tour: The Heritage at Hilton Head Island, S.C.	1 p.m.	TGC
Final Round	3 p.m.	CBS
Champions Tour: Tampa Bay Pro-Am at Lutz, Fla.		
Final Round	7 p.m.	TGC
HOCKEY		
NHL Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals		
Predators at Red Wings	Noon	NBC
Penguins at Flyers	3 p.m.	NBC
Devils at Panthers	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Canucks at Kings	10:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOFTBALL		
College		
Ohio St. at Purdue	2 p.m.	Big Ten Net
Mississippi St. at Ole Miss	2 p.m.	FSN South
LSU at Tennessee	4 p.m.	ESPN
Nebraska at Iowa	4 p.m.	Big Ten Net
TENNIS		
Houston		
Men's Singles: Final	3 p.m.	Tennis Channel

MONDAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Twins at Yankees	7 p.m.	ESPN
BASKETBALL		
WNBA		
Draft	2 p.m.	ESPN2
HOCKEY		
NHL Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals		
Rangers at Senators	7:30 p.m.	CNBC
Bruins at Capitals	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Blues at Sharks	10 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOFTBALL		
College		
Georgia Tech at Florida St.	7 p.m.	ESPN2

LOTTERIES

MEGA MILLIONS
Friday Evening
 Numbers: 9-14-17-36-42, Mega Ball 33, Megaplier 4
 Current Jackpot: \$53 Million
 Cash Option: \$38.6 Million

KENTUCKY
Friday Midday
 Pick 3: 6-9-6
 Pick 4: 4-3-9-4
Friday Evening
 Pick 3: 8-1-9
 Pick 4: 8-7-1-3
 Cash Ball: 1-3-15-26, Cash Ball 23
 Cash Ball Kicker: 9-2-5-5-0
 5 Card Cash: 6C-4D-5D-7D-3S
Saturday Midday
 Pick 3: 0-1-3
 Pick 4: 2-2-9-5
Saturday Evening
 Pick 3: 5-0-4
 Pick 4: 6-1-7-1
 Cash Ball: 5-20-24-26, Cash Ball 13
 Cash Ball Kicker: 4-0-6-8-2
 5 Card Cash: QH-8D-9D-8S-8D

POWERBALL
Saturday Evening
 Numbers: 14-15-16-19-24, Powerball 2
 Current Jackpot: \$113 Million
 Cash Option: \$68.4 Million

WIN FOR LIFE
Saturday Evening
 Numbers: 7-16-29-31-38-40, Free Ball 32

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TRACK

PREP
SATURDAY'S MEETS
COMMODORE CLASSIC

LEXINGTON — John Hardin results from Saturday's Tates Creek Commodore Classic:

GIRLS

TEAM RESULTS

20. John Hardin

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

100-Meter Dash

18. Latisha Malloy

200-Meter Dash

21. Patricia Anderson

800-Meter Run

14. Anna Bezenhar

1,600-Meter Run

6. Katie Lever

2,400-Meter Run

13. Kaitlyn Arel

3,200-Meter Relay

6. John Hardin

Long Jump

12. Brittany Kaatz

Triple Jump

6. Brittany Kaatz

BOYS

TEAM RESULTS

20. John Hardin

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

100-Meter Dash

8. Quiesce Brown

200-Meter Dash

10. Trevoris Wilson

400-Meter Dash

6. Trevoris Wilson

800-Meter Run

20. Darren Cruz

1,600-Meter Run

22. Darren Cruz

Long Jump

13. Kenyon Berry

Shot Put

26. Eric Tolleson

Discus Throw

12. Eric Tolleson

97-05

GREEN COUNTY ALL COMERS

GREENSBURG — LaRue County results from Thursday's meet at Green County High School:

GIRLS

TEAM RESULTS

2. LaRue County

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

100-Meter Dash

4. Shala Winston

200-Meter Dash

10. Trevoris Wilson

400-Meter Dash

1. Amarah Reed

800-Meter Run

1. Amarah Reed

1,600-Meter Run

2. Amarah Reed

Long Jump

HORSE RACING

Bodemeister cruises to win at Arkansas Derby

The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Bodemeister pulled away for a convincing 9 1/2-length victory in the Grade 1 \$1 million Arkansas Derby before a crowd of 63,804 on Saturday at a warm and windy Oaklawn Park.

Bodemeister broke wide coming out of the gate, but quickly took the lead and never relinquished it in the 76th running of the race, which is a major prep for the Kentucky Derby in May. The finish was a spectacular outcome for trainer Bob Baffert, who named the winner after his son, Bode. Baffert also trains Secret Circle, who finished a distant second in the field of 11 3-year olds.

"The key to this horse is keeping him quiet in the post parade," Baffert said. "He got really hot in his last race. It's exciting to see a young horse develop like this. I told both riders that I didn't care what they did as long as they ran one-two. I let them each run their own race. Bodemeister really ran huge. It's a great feeling to run one-two in a million dollar race."

Hall of Fame Jockey Mike Smith took Bodemeister right to the front. A number of horses were within a few lengths as they made the final turn, including Secret Circle. But

Bodemeister found another gear, leaving a deflated field in the dust. He covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1.48 3/4 to claim the \$600,000 purse.

"It was extremely impressive," Smith said. "You could see it as well as I could feel it. I had been watching him work, watching him run. I had seen his last two works and I was very impressed. I'm just going to enjoy this right now. I don't even know if I'm going to get to ride this horse back, because I was really just kind of filling in. I'm just going to enjoy it and we'll see. We all know how much things can change this time of year before the Derby."

Bodemeister most likely needed to win the Arkansas to qualify for the Kentucky Derby, because of his low amount of graded stakes winnings. The colt had just three career starts all in California, before flying in to Hot Springs on Tuesday. After the impressive win Saturday, Bodemeister looks to be among the favorites at Churchill Downs.

"We'll see what this took out of them and then we'll start talking (Kentucky) Derby," Baffert said. "Oaklawn is a very kind surface and the horses have been coming back great. Bodemeister should be in great shape. He ran hard and fast. We know distance won't be a problem."

Secret Circle was looking to pull off a rare triple at Oaklawn. The stablemate of Bodemeister won the Southwest Stakes on Feb. 20 and the Rebel Stakes on March 17. Secret Circle would have joined such legendary names as Smarty Jones, Lawyer Ron and Demons Begone as horses who have swept Oaklawn's 3-year-old stakes series.

"Secret Circle ran a great race too," Baffert said. "He's shipped in there three times and ran hard each time. That's pretty impressive."

The winner paid \$6.80, \$4.60 and \$3.60. Secret Circle, ridden by Rafael Bejarano paid \$4 and \$3. Sabercat, trained by Steve Asmussen who had five winners on Saturday's card, ran third, paying \$4.80, with Corey Nakatani aboard. The \$2 exacta paid \$21.40 and the dollar trifecta paid \$119.60.

Jon Court, aboard Optimizer, was looking to become the first jockey to win the Arkansas Derby three straight times, but his horse was never really a factor and finished ninth.

"A little rough leaving the gate, but my horse settled and got position," Court said. "In the late going, I didn't have as much horse as I hoped and couldn't make up much ground."

DULLAHAN: wins Blue Grass Stakes

Continued from B1

"The next one is the big one," Hansen trainer Mike Maker said.

But Hansen likely will no longer be the favorite when the scene shifts to Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby on May 5.

Desormeaux was content to keep Dullahan at the back of the field while Hansen sprinted ahead. As far back as 11th at the start of the 13-horse field, Desormeaux worked the chestnut colt through major traffic around the final turn before squeezing between the pack and finding an opening as Hansen began to slow.

"It was a little bit of panic situation," Desormeaux said. "You're like, 'Oh God, I'm going to be stuck here forever.'"

Instead, Dullahan found a small opening and took advantage of it.

"The hairy moments were around the final turn," Desormeaux said. "It was tight. I mean, he had to suck himself up to get in-between one of the pockets."

It was an impressive move by Desormeaux.

"Now we're going to go to Dale Romans' hometown and win the Kentucky Derby," Crawford said.

Hansen's eventful day started well before he entered the paddock after his owner, Dr. Kendall Hansen, had the second half of the colt's tail dyed royal blue — the same color featured prominently of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Hansen met with the racing stewards a little over two hours before the race and the tail's coloring was washed out.

Maker, who appeared agitated before the race in the paddock with Dr. Hansen, said the kerfuffle with the tail was "probably minor" in the outcome of

Data Link rallies to win Maker's 46 MileBy COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — Owner Stuart Janney III knew there were better horses in the Maker's 46 Mile. None may be as resilient as his Data Link.

After Data Link's promising 3-year-old campaign was derailed by breaks in both cannon bones, the bay colt rallied from last to first in the final quarter mile to win the \$300,000 Grade 1 race by a neck in a four-wide sprint to the finish Friday at Keeneland.

"Somebody asked me, 'When did you think he was going to win?' As I saw it, it looked to me like he was just enough behind that he was going to need the others to get a little tired, which I think they did," Janney said. "Clearly they went fast early and we needed — as often happens — some of the better horses to get tired."

Sent off at 12-1 odds, Data Link ran the turf mile in 1:34.31 under Alex Solis for trainer Shug McGaughey, topping reigning champion Get Stormy and favorite Turallure in a furious rally.

Data Link had won three straight races from November 2010 until last February before he sustained hairline fractures in both forelimbs breezing one morning of practice in the weeks leading up to last year's Blue Grass Stakes, one of the final major prep races of the Kentucky Derby.

"That ditched our plans for a good while," McGaughey said.

The horse needed surgery on legs, shelving him until October.

"We were quite hopeful when he was operated on that he'd come out of it without a problem," Janney said. "That was the prognosis was that it wouldn't impair his racing."

the race.

"It wasn't something that you wanted — to keep going in there and aggravating the horse," Maker said. "That's what happened. You want to kind of just let him get out and do his job and leave him alone. But that's just me."

Dr. Hansen only spoke about the horse's performance and left the track. He didn't return calls or text messages from *The Associated Press*.

Active chief state steward Barbara Borden said Dr. Hansen met with them about a "rumor" of a blue tail, but if the horse wasn't sporting a blue tail in the paddock then there would be no rules violation.

"No harm, no foul," she said.

Hansen had first gotten

the idea to dye the horse before the Gotham Stakes as a way to spark interest in the sport. Now, the focus on the doctor who operates a pain management clinic in Crestview Hills continues to be more on him than his horse.

"It's craziness," said Lindsay Hunter, who acknowledged she dyed the tail while standing at Maker's barn. "I think that Dr. Hansen's idea that maybe doing something like this would attract a younger part of the population into horse racing."

Now Hansen will have to follow the same path that Street Sense did in 2007 when he finished second in the Blue Grass Stakes before going on to win the Kentucky Derby.

"We all knew that the ob-

ject was to get him to relax," Hansen jockey Ramon Dominguez said. "He's a very fast horse."

Dullahan paid \$8.40, \$3.60 and \$3. Hansen, at 6-5 odds, returned \$3 and \$2.60 while Gung Ho, at 31-1 odds, paid \$9.20 in front of a Keeneland single-day record crowd of 40,617.

The first of owner Ken Ramsey's two horses in the field — Gung Ho — finished third. Holy Candy was fourth. Team Valor International's Barry Irwin-owned Howe Great finished fifth after saying he didn't think his horse had a chance to beat Hansen.

Prospective finished sixth followed by Heavy Breathing, Midnight Crooner, Scatman, Ever So Lucky, Russian Greek, Ramsey's Politicallycorrect and Hero of Order, the Louisiana Derby winner who went off at 109-1 odds in that race.

In earlier stakes, Daisy Devine won the \$300,000 Grade 1 Jenny Wiley, Lonesome Street won the \$175,000 Grade 2 Commonwealth and Perfect Officer captured the \$100,000 Grade 3 Shakertown.

Pettersson grabs one-stroke lead over Knost at RBC Heritage

The Associated Press

Carl Pettersson birdied five straight holes on the front nine and finished with a birdie on the 18th hole for a 5-under 66 and a one-stroke lead over Colt Knost on Saturday after the third round of the RBC Heritage.

Pettersson held a three-stroke lead through 10 holes, yet was tied with Knost after the 15th. Pettersson moved in front with the round's final putt, an 8-footer for birdie on Harbour Town Golf Links signature closing hole. He had a 12-under 201 total.

Knost's roller coaster of a round included an eagle on No. 2 and several missed fairways on the tight holes. Still, he kept close enough with a 69.

Zach Johnson, the 2007 Masters winner, shot a 66 to move to third at 8 under. Two-time RBC Heritage champion Boo Weekley had a 70 and was 7 under. Defending champ Brandt Snedeker (69), Kevin Na (70) and Robert Garrigus (70) were next at 6 under.

World No. 1 Luke Donald failed to make a move toward keeping the top spot, his even-par 71 leaving him at 2 over and tied for 52nd. Donald needs to finish eighth or better to fend off No. 2 Rory McIlroy.

ENCOMPASS INSURANCE PRO-AM. Michael Allen shot a 4-under 67 to take a five-stroke lead after the second round of the Champions Tour's Encompass Insurance Pro-Am.

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PREP ROUNDUP

Central, North, E'town and John Hardin all win twice

The News-Enterprise

The eighth-ranked Central Hardin Bruins picked up two wins Saturday as they topped Grafton (Ohio) Midview and No. 17 Henderson County in a three-team round robin.

Central Hardin beat Midview, 11-9 and Henderson County, 10-0 in six innings.

■ Senior Derek Westerfield hit a three-run homer in the third and struck out six to propel the Bruins (13-4) past Midview.

Westerfield (2-2) struck out six, while allowing four earned runs, four hits and three walks.

Junior Troy Squires added a single, double and two RBIs, while seniors Dustin Kindervater and Hunter Barnes each had two singles and a run.

■ Junior southpaw Drew Harrington (5-0) fanned 12 and gave up just two singles and two walks as the Bruins throttled Henderson County (12-7).

Barnes had three of Central Hardin's 15 hits, one RBI and one run, while Squires had two singles, two runs and an RBI. Senior Cannon Ray added two singles and two RBIs.

CENTRAL HARDIN 11,

GRAFTON (OHIO) MIDVIEW 9

R H E

Midview	100	006	2	9	6	1
Central Hardin	214	022	x	11	12	3
Novotay, Sinkevich (4), Warner (6) and						
Stephenson, Derek Westerfield, Trenton						
Parrett (6), Hunter Barnes (7), Cameron						
Wright (7) and Gabe Hogan. WP: Westerfield						
(2-2). LP: Novotay. S: Wright (1). 2B: Drew						
Harrington (CH), Troy Squires (CH), Lauer						
(M). HR: Westerfield (CH), Lauer (M).						

CENTRAL HARDIN 10,

HENDERSON COUNTY 0

R H E

Henderson Co.	000	000	0	2	2	
Central Hardin	013	231	1015	0		
Colton Jones, Daniel Steiner (6) and Andrew						
Richmond, Harrington and Hogan. WP:						
Harrington (5-0). LP: Jones. 2B: Troy Riggs						
(CH).						

UP NEXT: Central Hardin plays at John Hardin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

NORTH HARDIN GOES 2-1 IN BOWLING GREEN. The Trojans (11-5) won their first two games in the Bowling Green/Warren County Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

North Hardin beat Butler County, 5-2 on Friday and Warren East, 6-5 on Saturday before falling to Greenwood, 9-6 in

its final game.

■ Trailing 6-2, Greenwood erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the fifth to finish 3-0 in the tournament.

Senior Tori Cunningham (2-3) took the loss as he allowed three earned runs, three walks and two hits in 1 2/3 innings of relief. He struck out two.

Senior Brady Patterson went 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored, while freshman Javier Echevarria was 3-for-3 with a double and a run.

■ Senior Andrew Boyles hit a solo home run in the top of the seventh to lift the Trojans past Warren East. Boyles also had a double, two RBIs and three runs.

Patterson added two singles and two runs, while senior Antonio Simmons doubled and scored a run.

Boyles (2-0) got the win in relief. He struck out three and gave up one hit in two innings.

■ With the game tied at 2 in the top of the sixth, freshman Lance Baker hit a three-run double to lead the Trojans over Butler County.

Junior Aaron Jones won his fifth decision of the season. Jones (5-1) struck out three and gave up two earned and two walks in six innings.

GREENWOOD 9, NORTH HARDIN 6

R H E

North Hardin	100	320	0	6	1
Greenwood	020	070	x	9	6
Lance Baker, Tori Cunningham (4), Thomas					
Kimble (5), Javier Echevarria (6) and Andrew					
Boyles, Tanner Kirby, Ben Cole (5) and Kent					
Smith. WP: Cole. LP: Cunningham (2-3). 2B:					
Brady Patterson (NH), Echevarria (NH),					
Stephen Bratcher (G), Chris Hardin (G).					

NORTH HARDIN 6, WARREN EAST 5

R H E

North Hardin	202	100	1	6	7
Warren East	001	220	0	5	8
Sy Ogen, Boyles (6) and Boyles, Echevarria					
(6), Landon Stracener and Nick Henderson.					
WP: Boyles (2-0). LP: Stracener. 2B: Antonio					
Simmons (NH), Boyles (NH), Jordan Murphy					
(WE) 2. HR: Boyles (NH).					

NORTH HARDIN 5, BUTLER COUNTY 2

R H E

North Hardin	000	005	0	5	4
Butler County	000	200	0	2	4
Aaron Jones, Boyles (7) and Boyles,					
Echevarria (7), Caleb Hunt and Cole Tynes.					
WP: Jones (5-1). LP: Hunt. S: Boyles (3). 2B:					

ELIZABETHTOWN GOES 2-1 IN OWN SPRING BREAK CLASSIC. The

Panthers (5-11) beat Boyle County, 8-5 and lost to Franklin County, 12-2 on Saturday and beat Louisville DeSales, 6-5 in eight innings Friday.

■ Senior Tori Cunningham (2-3) took the loss as he allowed three earned runs, three walks and two hits in 1 2/3 innings of relief. He struck out two.

Senior Brady Patterson went 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored, while freshman Javier Echevarria was 3-for-3 with a double and a run.

■ Freshman Zeke Pinkham had a double and three RBIs and senior Brice Taylor had a two-run single to lead the Panthers over Boyle County. Freshman Cody Bridges added an RBI single for Elizabethtown, which scored all of its runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Freshman Austin Freyberger (3-3) struck out three in the complete-game effort. He allowed eight hits, three earned runs and one walk.

■ Franklin County blew the game open in the first three innings, jumping out to an 8-1 lead.

Junior Cannon Pender had an RBI double for Elizabethtown, which was held to four hits and made seven errors.

■ Senior Ryne Kauffeld (4-1) took the loss as he allowed three hits, one walks and four runs – only one earned – in one inning.

■ Pender (1-3) went the distance as the Panthers held off DeSales. Pender struck out five and gave up 10 hits, five earned runs and four walks in eight innings.

Kauffeld sparked Elizabethtown with two singles, a double and two RBIs, while senior Tyler Brandenburg added an RBI single.

ELIZABETHTOWN 8, BOYLE COUNTY 5

R H E

Boyle County	300	002	0	5	8
Elizabethtown	000	530	x	8	6
Jacob Pike, Brett Jones (6) and Clay Young,					
Austin Freyberger and Zeke Pinkham. WP:					
Freyberger (3-3). LP: Pike. 2B: Pinkham (E),					
Kody Ross (BC) 2, Connor Blevins (BC).					

FRANKLIN COUNTY 12, ELIZABETHTOWN 2

R H E

Franklin County	422	000	4	12	1
Elizabethtown	001	100	0	2	4
David Current and Zach Arnold. Ryne					
Kaufeld, Preston Patterson (2), Tyler					
Brandenburg (7) and Pinkham. WP: Current.					
LP: Kaufeld (4-1). 2B: Cannon Pender (E),					
Arnold (FC), Conner Brown (FC).					

ELIZABETHTOWN 6, DESALES 5

R H E

DeSales	220	100	00	5	10
Elizabethtown	112	000	11	6	8
McNiss, Segal (3), Tipton (8) and Deasnaps.					
Cannon Pender and Zeke Pinkham. WP:					
Pender (1-3). LP: Tipton. 2B: Pinkham (E),					
Jon Tarrence (E), Kaufeld (E), Selent (D),					

JOHN HARDIN 3, FERN CREEK 1

R H E

Fern Creek	000	001	0	1	4
John Hardin	100	020	x	3	8
Colton Hutzelman and Bibb. Brashears and					
Miller. WP: Brashears (4-1). LP: Hutzelman.					
2B: Brashears (JH) 2, Gumm (JH).					
UP NEXT: John Hardin plays at Hart County					
at 6 p.m. Monday.					

Wieter (D), Tipton (D).

UP NEXT: Elizabethtown plays at Breckinridge County at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

JOHN HARDIN GOES 2-1 IN RED-

HAWK RUMBLE. The Bulldogs (11-4) lost to Louisville Fern Creek, 5-2 on Saturday after beating Lexington Sayre, 10-0 and Fern Creek, 3-1 at Louisville Seneca.

■ Fern Creek got a measure of revenge in the second meeting. With the game tied at 2, the Tigers scored three runs in the top of the seventh to win their third game in the tournament.

Sophomore Lavonte Wilson took the loss for John Hardin.

■ Sophomore right-hander Dale Gumm threw a no-hitter as the Bulldogs mercy-ruled Sayre. Gumm (5-0) struck out six and walked three.

Gumm and seniors Brandon Arel and Sam Brashears each had a single and a double, while senior Terrick Jaquess had two singles.

■ Brashears struck out eight to win his fourth decision of the season to lead John Hardin past Fern Creek on Friday. Brashears (4-1) scattered four hits, one unearned run and one walk in seven innings.

Brashears had two doubles, while Jaquess had two singles for John Hardin.

FERN CREEK 5, JOHN HARDIN 2

R H E

Fern Creek	200	000	3	5	7
John Hardin	200	000	0	2	4
Cody Pfaadt and Brett Bibb. Lavonte Wilson,					
Hunter Martin (7) and Zach Miller. WP:					
Pfaadt. LP: Wilson (0-1).					

JOHN HARDIN 10, SAYRE 0

R H E

Sayre	000	00	0	0	1
John Hardin	411	4x	10	11	1
Sam Van Balen and Chase Deppen. Dale					
Gumm and Miller. WP: Gumm (5-0). LP: Van					
Balen. 2B: Sam Brashears (JH), Gumm (JH),					
Brashears (4-1). LP: Hutzelman.					

JOHN HARDIN 3, FERN CREEK 1

R H E

Fern Creek	000	001	0	1	4
John Hardin	100	020	x	3	8
Colton Hutzelman and Bibb. Brashears and					
Miller. WP: Brashears (4-1). LP: Hutzelman.					
2B: Brashears (JH) 2, Gumm (JH).					
UP NEXT: John Hardin plays at Hart County					
at 6 p.m.					

COLLEGE HOOPS

LSU hires former Tiger Jones as head coach

By BRETT MARTEL
AP Sports Writer

Johnny Jones now has the coaching job he has coveted for years, and LSU hopes his passion for his alma mater re-invigorates the Tigers' fan base and keeps Louisiana's top high school basketball players from leaving the state.

Jones, who coached North Texas for the past 11 seasons, has agreed to take over the Tigers, returning to where he played his college ball and was an assistant coach.

"I am pleased to welcome Johnny Jones back to Baton Rouge where he helped build a winner and where I am confident he will once again build a winner and bring excitement back," LSU athletic director Joe Alleva said Friday night. "He is the solid coach and recruiter that we need

and I am particularly impressed with his passion for LSU. It is his passion that I know will translate into success on and off the court for our student-athletes."

The 51-year-old Jones played in the 1981 Final Four for then-LSU coach Dale Brown. In 1986, he was one of Brown's assistants with another Final Four squad.

"This is certainly a dream come true to return to a place that has so many memories for me," Jones said. "I want to reconnect with the fans in Baton Rouge that pushed us and gave our basketball team so much energy through the years when I was there as a part of the program."

Jones went 190-146 with North Texas, winning the Sun Belt Conference Tournament title twice. In the past six seasons, Jones' squads have averaged about 21 victories.

Jones will replace Trent

Johnson, who left LSU last weekend after four seasons to become TCU's head coach.

Jones' hiring is subject to the approval of the LSU Board of Supervisors. Stanley Jacobs, a former LSU player and the LSU board's current athletics committee chairman, didn't seem to think that would be a problem when he spoke to *The Associated Press* by phone from LSU's baseball stadium Friday night.

"To use a baseball analogy, Joe Alleva hit a home run by hiring Johnny," Jacobs said. "He has incredible contacts in the state. He has the support of the LSU basketball alumni, as well as former coaches, and I like the hire. I think he's a difference maker."

"If we had brought in someone who didn't understand Louisiana it would have taken time to get familiar with the state, but he's going to hit the ground

running," Jacobs added. "The reason why I'm so enthused about him is I think he'll do just like (LSU football coach) Les Miles – he'll get top players in the state. We're not Duke. We're not Kentucky. We're not Kansas. But if we get top players in this state we can compete with them."

Jones was a high school star in the small Louisiana town of DeRidder before coming to LSU as a player. As an LSU assistant, he helped recruit former stars Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Jackson and Randy Livingston.

Jones left LSU for Memphis after Brown retired in 1997. His stint at Memphis included a short stint as interim coach. He then spent a season as an Alabama assistant before taking over at North Texas.

Jones was a candidate for the LSU job after John Brady was fired four years ago, but Alleva

instead went with Johnson, who was coming off an NCAA Tournament appearance at Stanford. Johnson won the Southeastern Conference regular season in his first year, but struggled for much of the past three seasons as fan support for the program dwindled.

Jacobs said that if Jones could turn North Texas into a regular contender in the Sun Belt, he should be able to do even better at LSU, where he will have more resources and the opportunity to recruit more talent.

"At North Texas, you don't get the players like you do at LSU," Jacobs said. "We're the flagship school (in Louisiana). Being a coach is important, but players are important, and I just think he'll get a lot better players at LSU."



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Fans cheer and take photos of University of Kentucky basketball coach John Calipari after he steps off the tour bus Friday at the Towne Drive Kroger store.

FANS: turn out to see Calipari, trophy

Continued from B1

He acknowledged their commitment to one another – and to play as a team – is what led to their success.

"How about would you say they played for themselves or played for each other? They played for all of us. It's amazing what gets done when no one cares who gets the credit," Calipari said. "It's about a young group of players who truly loved each other, cared more about their teammates than themselves and said 'you know what, let's do this with these fans.'"

Betty Boyd, 77, was one of those rabid fans. Along with her husband Ervin, they came from Munfordville and were joined by her daughter, Joy Greer, a Glasgow resident. They arrived two hours early and even purchased some folding chairs to sit in before the event.

Boyd was dressed to the nines in Kentucky blue, wearing a Wildcats' 2012 championship T-shirt and stood out even more with a blue wig – which she purchased in New Orleans in 1996, when Kentucky lost to Mississippi.

pi State in the SEC Tournament championship game. But the Wildcats rebounded to win the national title that year.

She kept the wig and wore it again Friday to try to attract Calipari's attention.

"I thought Coach Cal might see me and I'd get my picture maybe with the trophy," Boyd said. "(I've been a UK fan) ever since I can remember. I think my blood was blue when I was born."

The three even bumped into a surprise visitor later, Ervin's sister, Linda Ard. The Hodgenville resident wanted to be part of the celebration as well.

"I wanted to see Coach Cal and the trophy. It's been a long time coming," said Ard, dressed in a blue UK national championship T-shirt she bought that morning. "Betty, Ervin and Joy came together and I just kind of wandered in. I was lucky and found somebody that I knew."

It was a family event for Beth Shoulders, a Sonora resident, and her three daughters – 11-year-old Audrey, 8-year-old Avery and 6-year-old Addison – too.

Avery was there in a wheelchair, having broken her right leg three weeks ago while playing soccer. Her second-grade

classmates at Creekside Elementary School had signed her cast and she hoped to add some more signatures to it.

Since the family didn't go anywhere over spring break, this was their big present.

Addison pointed out how much her mom likes to watch games and how loud she is during them. That even got a laugh out of Beth.

"I like to scream at the TV and it makes them play better," she said.

LaRue County High School volleyball coach Ben Schell said this was one of those once-in-a-lifetime events Kentucky fans had to attend.

He went to the Final Four in New Orleans with LaRue County principal Paul Mullins and LaRue County graduate and friend Ronnie Crim.

"I was a high school student when they won in 1996. I don't remember much of it," Schell said. "In '98, they won and I was a student at Western (Kentucky University). I remember the celebration. The last 10 years, I've become a more dedicated and devoted fan. I wanted to come celebrate and see Coach Cal."

John Groth can be reached at (270) 505-1754



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

UK basketball coach John Calipari shares a laugh with a fan Friday during the trophy tour stop at the Towne Drive Kroger store.

UConn's Drummond, Florida's Beal declare for NBA draft

The Associated Press

Connecticut center Andre Drummond said Friday he has declared for the NBA draft after one season of college basketball.

The 18-year-old freshman averaged 10 points for the Huskies this season while leading the team in rebounding at 7.6 per game.

"My family and I feel that this is the right time for me to take the next step in my basketball career," Drummond said. "It has always been a goal of mine to compete against the world's best players and that is one of the big factors for me in making this de-

cision."

The announcement comes days after UConn's leading scorer, sophomore Jeremy Lamb, announced that he too will be leaving for the NBA. The NCAA has banned UConn from next year's postseason because of past academic problems.

Andre is a developing player with unlimited potential and his projected position in the draft is as good as almost any player I've ever had," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "Very few players get such a tremendous opportunity, and he's got to take advantage of it."

Drummond also led the team

with 92 blocked shots, and his 2.7 blocks per game ranked third in the Big East.

FLORIDA'S BEAL DECLARES FOR DRAFT. Florida guard Bradley Beal is turning pro, leaving the Gators after one season.

Beal announced his intentions Friday, declaring for the NBA draft after telling coach Billy Donovan.

The 6-foot-4 Beal is expected to be a lottery pick in the June 28 draft, predicted to go in the top five. Donovan called the 18-year-old Beal "as mature a kid at this age as I've ever been around."

Beal said his dream is "sitting right here in front of me" and

that he's "ready to realize this dream."

Beal averaged 14.8 points, 6.7 rebounds and 2.2 assists as a freshman and made the first-team All-Southeastern Conference team.

He is the second player to leave Florida for the NBA after one season during Donovan's 16 years, joining Donnell Harvey (2000).

UCONN'S ORIAKHI TRANSFERRING TO MISSOURI. Alex Oriakhi, a 6-foot-9 power forward who played the past three seasons at Connecticut, is transferring to Missouri.

The Tigers announced the

transfer late Friday. He will have one season of eligibility remaining.

Oriakhi helped lead the Huskies to the 2011 NCAA championship as a sophomore. He has averaged 7.2 points and 6.8 rebounds in 109 games over the past three seasons at UConn. He also has 166 blocked shots.

The Tigers were 30-5 in the first year under Frank Haith, the Associated Press Coach of the Year.

The Huskies are expected to be barred from the NCAA Tournament next season because of low APR scores.

Stenhouse wins Nationwide stop at Texas

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Ricky Stenhouse Jr. was the only chance for Roush Fenway to extend its NASCAR Nationwide winning streak in Texas.

Make it four in a row for Jack Roush at the 1 1/2-mile, high-banked track after Stenhouse regained the lead with 23 laps to go and then held on after Friday night's last restart.

"I spent the whole five laps under caution praying for a good restart," Stenhouse said. "Everything worked out for us. It was fun racing those guys. I had to drive it into Turn 3 wide open. ... I managed to hang on."

After the restart with six laps left, Stenhouse pushed his Ford out in front before Denny Hamlin came from behind to get side-by-side at the start-finish

line. Stenhouse was ahead by only .001 seconds after that first lap before pulling away for his second victory this season.

It was the fourth career victory for the defending series champion, and the ninth Nationwide victory for owner Roush at Texas Motor Speedway.

Frustrated polesitter Paul Menard finished second after leading 100 of the 200 laps. Kasey Kahne, Hamlin and Austin Dillon rounded out the top five.

"Man, I can say that I just let one get away there. The car was so fast all night. That last restart, kept up with Ricky good," Menard said. "Denny got outside and took away the momentum. ... Probably the fastest car here. Should be in Victory Lane."

Trevor Bayne, who won for Roush in Texas last November, wasn't in the race because the

team didn't enter the No. 60 car because of a lack of sponsorship. That was even though Bayne had completed every lap the first five races and was fourth in points.

Carl Edwards won the previous two Nationwide races in Texas to start the Roush streak that came after Joe Gibbs drivers won five in a row.

Roush said after the race he has had some encouraging talks about potential sponsorship and hopes to get Bayne back out for a significant portion of the season.

The race restarted with 28 laps left after a caution caused when an inside bank of lights near Turn 3 coming off the backstretch went out for the second time in the race.

When track officials determined the problem was caused by a bad breaker, there was a red

flag for 5 1/2 minutes to make repairs.

"It wasn't that bad at all. As soon as they went out the first time under caution, I said we were good to go," Stenhouse said. "They went out under green and we went a few laps through there. I thought it was fine. Some people have a different opinion, but it was probably safer to stop and get it going."

Dillon and David Ragan were the only lead-lap cars that didn't pit when the caution flag first came out, and they were 1-2 when the race resumed.

Stenhouse and Menard quickly got by Ragan, and were .25 seconds behind Dillon one lap later.

A few laps later, they both passed Dillon, driving the No. 3 car for grandfather Richard Childress, with Stenhouse leading the way.

There was one more caution, and Hamlin raced to the outside after the restart and almost got past Stenhouse, who led three times for 68 laps.

Stenhouse had an early 3-second lead, but lost five spots during an early pit stop.

The lights first went out midway through the race during a caution.

"It's dark over there," Dale Earnhardt Jr. was heard saying over his radio.

That caution period was extended a few extra laps while the problem was resolved and the lights came back on.

About 60 laps later, those lights went out again. There were actually a couple of laps run under green before the caution came out and the cars were brought down pit road and parked while the problem was fixed for good.

IndyCar not budging on unapproved engine changes

By JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. — IndyCar is not considering changing its policy against unapproved engine changes, even though 14 drivers will be penalized before the start of today's race at Long Beach.

IndyCar vice president of technology Will Phillips said all teams that change engines before permitted will be dropped 10 spots on the starting grid.

"Just because there's been a lot of them this weekend, how would the people who have already served that penalty feel if we changed our minds?" Phillips said Friday. "So we've set our precedent and we'll follow it through, because that's what the teams want. They want firm rules and they want to know where they

stand.

"As long as a rule is enforced the same for everyone, they will accept it."

Chevrolet pulled the engines from all 11 of its drivers when teams arrived Thursday for the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach. The changes were a preemptive measure based on something officials found after James Hinchcliffe blew an engine during a Monday test at Sonoma.

Lotus drivers Sébastien Bourdais, Oriol Servià and Katherine Legge also have changed their engines. Bourdais' engine was changed after the April 1 race at Barber, while Legge and Servià made engine changes Friday.

Now, more than half the field will be shuffled right before the start of the race today.

The engine rule was designed as a cost-containment measure

this season as IndyCar welcomed competing engine manufacturers for the first time in seven years. Honda had been the sole series supplier, but Chevrolet and Lotus entered competition this season.

The engine leases are provided to teams at a nearly rock-bottom price of \$690,000 for the season, and all teams are only allowed five engines for the year without incurring further penalty. But, IndyCar also has required that all teams use the same engine through today, the third race of the season.

A change is permitted after Long Beach, but engines will be required to run 1,850 miles before they can be changed again.

Phillips said he's presently finalizing how engine changes will be handled during the monthlong preparations for the Indianapolis 500.

There's been some grumbling that penalizing a driver 10 starting spots isn't fair for an engine change, and the manufacturer should be the only one to suffer. Phillips said it's not an individual effort.

"The manufacturers come here to get their engine in first place, so we feel they do take a penalty and it's not one-sided," he said. "The manufacturer and the team are in this together. Chevrolet lost an engine in Sonoma, and they made a choice: Rather than lose any engines here and risk not getting any points here, they chose to take the penalty for fitting a fresh engine."

"If they start in 10th, or 15th or 25th, they still have a chance to win the race and score the points. Had they not chosen to do that, and had a problem in the race, they'd have got nothing. So we do

feel the entrants and the manufacturers are in it together."

And what about the initial penalty levied against Hinchcliffe, who had his engine failure in a test session separate from a race weekend?

"I can see being penalized if it happens during a race weekend, but what does testing have to do with it?" asked team owner Chip Ganassi, who fields Hondas for his four cars. "That's why you test to find things out."

But Phillips said there is no distinction between racing and testing, and he doesn't anticipate IndyCar ever allowing separate engines for the two programs.

"There aren't separate testing for budgets. It's one package," Phillips said. "Creating separate budgets will destroy the principle of cost containment."

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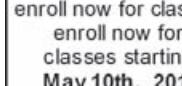
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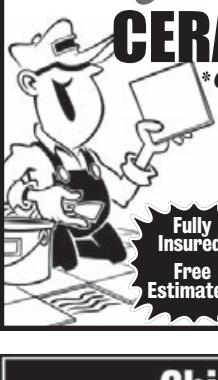
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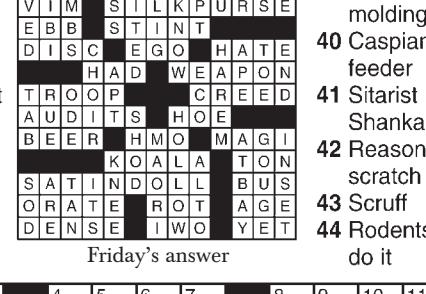
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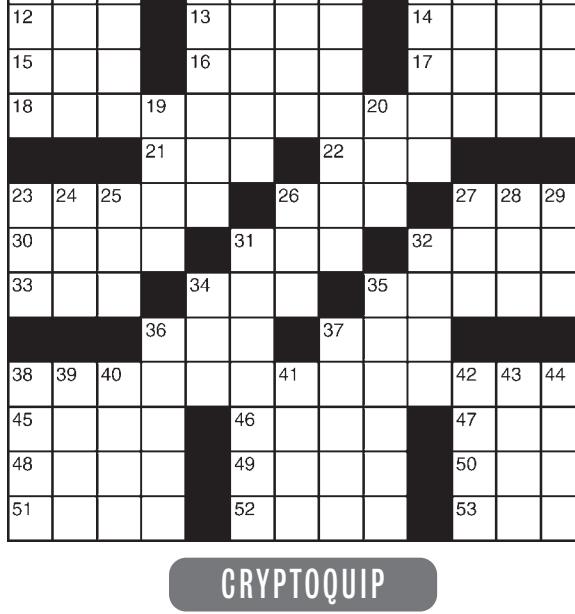
CROSSWORD

ACROSS	35 Ms. Wither- spoon	53 Chop	23 Siesta
1 AAA job	36 Space-craft	24 Have bills	25 Rowing need
4 Make coffee, maybe	compart- ment	26 Moon-shine holder	27 "Two and a Half —"
8 Polio vaccine discoverer	37 "Two and a Half —"	4 Royal home	5 Mourner's poem
12 Pub order	38 Salad	6 Got up	28 Part of UCLA
13 Burn remedy	option	7 "Dennis the Menace"	29 Insepara- ble
14 Entreaty	45 Taj Mahal city	8 Binge	31 Batman
15 Back talk	46 Zhivago's love	9 Sheltered	32 Photog's choice
16 For fear that	47 Bronze	10 Not so much	34 Average guy?
17 Whatever remains	48 Close	11 William's	35 Auction, perhaps
18 Dieter's dairy product	Book- keeper (Abbr.)	19 Wee	36 Biblical song
21 Unfriendly	50 Steerer's place	20 Drone	37 Earn
22 Shade	51 Ceremony		38 Corned beef dish
23 Nary a soul			39 Curved molding
26 Predica- ment			40 Caspian feeder
27 "Alice" spinoff			41 Sitarist
30 Vacation- ing			Shankar
31 Mojito ingredient			42 Reason to scratch
32 MGM mascot			43 Scruff
33 Apiece			44 Rodents do it

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

H G H R W K G G J E J D Y C R K M
 B V H N Y H ' A R E J M O H M Q K M
 K J I K C A J D N Y G N K K C H M Q ,
 J A H A K W I H M Q K M B K K O ?

Friday's Cryptoquip: WANTING EVERYONE TO LIVE IN THE PRESENT, THE ORTHOPEDIST WILL SOMETIMES CRY "CARPAL DIEM!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals I

SEEK AND FIND

B K H D A X U R P M J G D A X
 V S Q N K I F D C A X V T Q O
 M J H E F C A Y W A U R P N L
 J H F D G B Z X V T B R Q O M
 K I H F D A R G B Z Y I W V T
 R Q O C E X T E N S I O N R S
 Y N L K L I A O D I Y H F E D
 C A A H Z E M X O L R S X V T
 W V V T M Z R U S F O A T R R
 Q O U A N I O K M K T F H E J
 I O N P H S F F E D T I U S M

Friday's unlisted clue: RECIPE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Today's unlisted clue: CONTAINER FOR FILE FOLDERS

Away Footage Path Suit
 Clerk Format Server System
 Extension Name Sharing Taxes
 Folder Out Size

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4/14

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DNELB

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ALIYES

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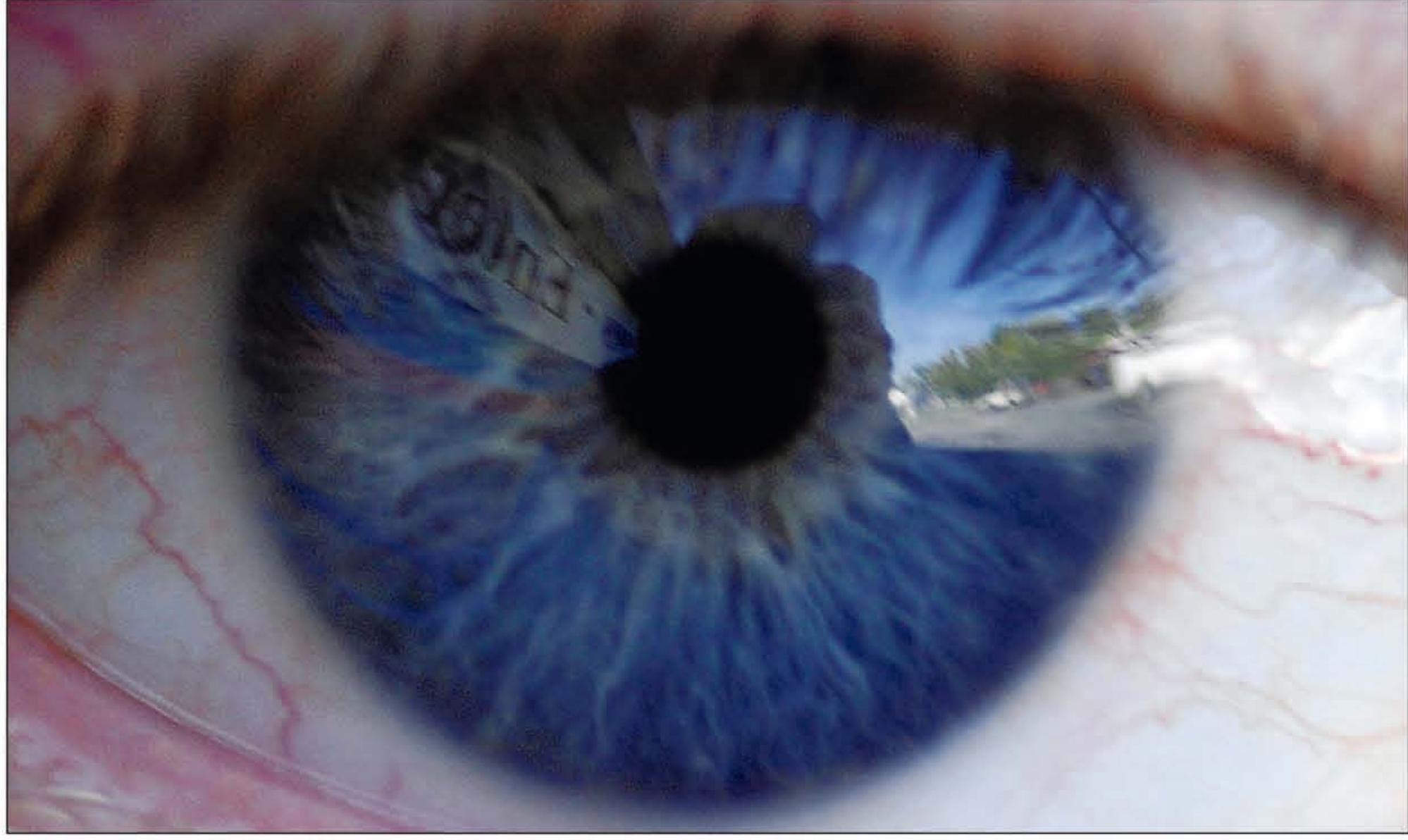
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A blue eye reveals several colors within the iris and a reflection of what is being seen.

Our world UP CLOSE

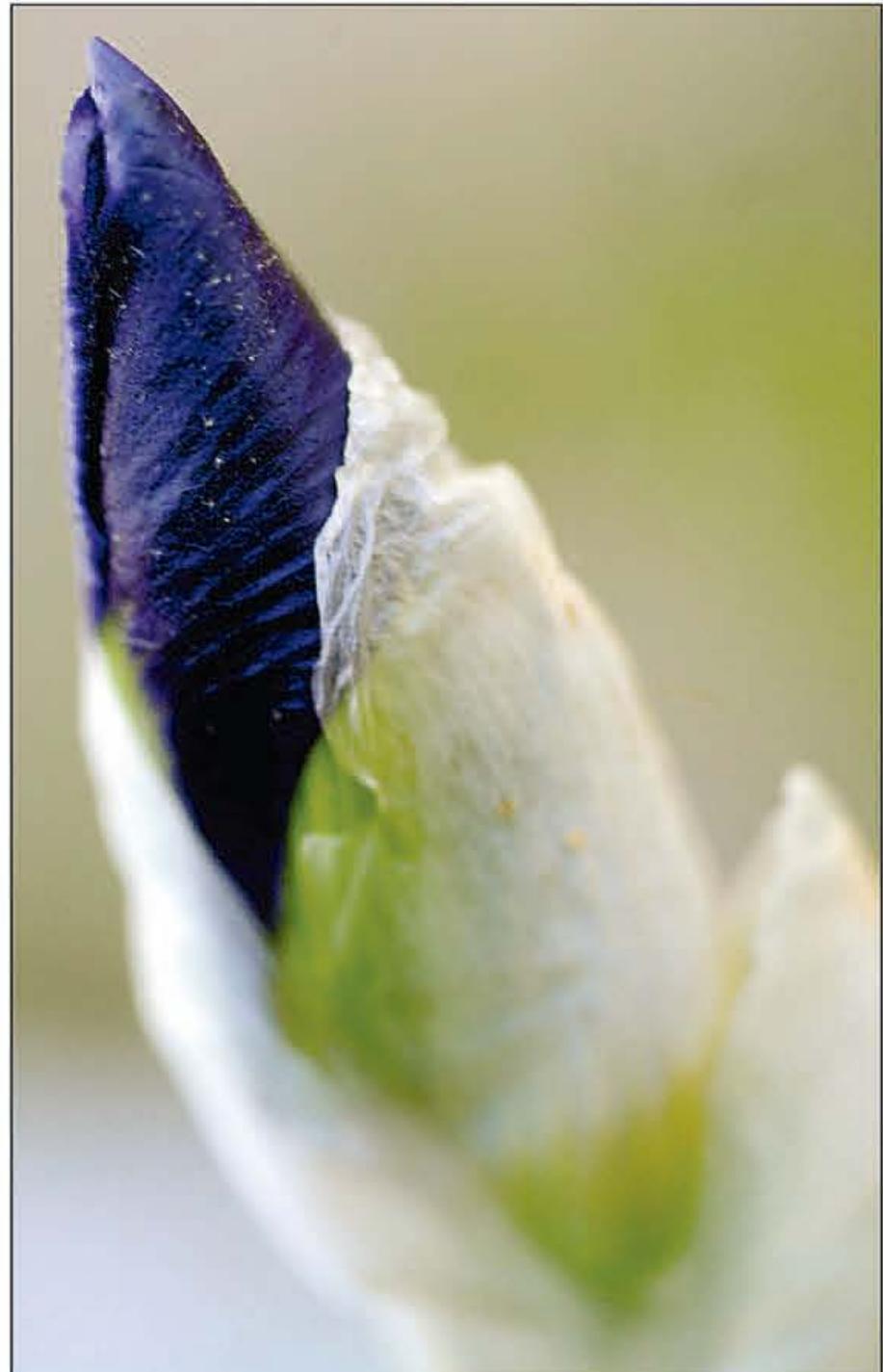
Photos by NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise



A silvery film covers grapes as they sprout from blooms.



A maple tree seed pod's veins are prominent as it lies on the pavement.



An iris bloom pushes out from a bud.



Different types of lichen grow on paint covering an old concrete arch.



Multiple coats of paint cling to wood siding of a barn and nail heads.



Cracks in the end of a railroad tie form a circular pattern upon close inspection.

DEAR ABBY

Thoughtful gifts convey thanks for hospitality

Dear Abby: I'm confused about the protocol in thanking or repaying someone after staying several nights at their home. My feeling is, if you're staying with people, the nicest way to thank them for their hospitality is to pay for most, if not all, the lunches and dinners you share with them when you dine out. That way, you lessen the monetary burden of your visit, and it gives you a chance to say "thank you" for the use of their home.

Some visitors seem to think that when they come to your home, you not only should put them up, but also pay for all their activities while you show them your town. What is correct? Or is it a matter of preference? — Visiting from Phonix

■ Dear Visiting: According to Emily Post, when a guest stays overnight, a nice bottle of wine would be a proper gift if you know your hosts drink and their preference. If there are children in the house, a game they can all enjoy or candy might be nice. If you will be staying longer, she suggests a picture frame with a photo taken during your visit sent afterward, a houseplant, hand towels or beach towels.

And I agree with you that treating your host(s) to a nice dinner during your visit would be gracious and thoughtful.

LIKELY HOMOPHOBIA.

Dear Abby: One of my best supervisors is in a same-sex relationship. She and her partner are raising three wonderful children from previous marriages. I have introduced them to my husband at the office as well as work-related social events. He says he "hates" them because he believes their relationship broke up their marriages and it's wrong to raise their children this way.

When he encounters them he refuses to acknowledge them and will snarl when near them. Neither of them have done anything to deserve this treatment, and it makes me embarrassed



JEANNIE PHILLIPS

and ashamed of him. I've tried to reason with him — nothing works. I told him flat out he can have his opinions, but I expect him to treat them with respect.

I'm to the point where I have to attend work-related functions alone and not allow him to come to my office. That's one solution, but I'm still upset about his attitude in general. Any advice would be greatly appreciated. — Upset in Texas

■ Dear Upset: I suspect that your husband's reason for "hating" your supervisor has less to do with the fact that she and her partner ended their marriages, and more to do with knee-jerk homophobia. Children who are raised in happy homes do better than those who are raised in a household filled with unresolved tension. I can't change your husband's attitude, and neither can you. Only he can do that, but enlightenment isn't likely to be achieved until he recognizes a need for it.

P.S. His manners are atrocious, and you're right to keep him apart from your work environment.

■ RUDE QUESTION. Dear Abby: Because of a health problem that caused some of my hair to break and fall out, I have begun wearing a wig. At a social function a woman who was not a friend of mine approached me and asked if I was wearing a hairpiece. How could I respond to such a rude question without admitting I am wearing a wig? — Stumped in Pennsylvania

■ Dear Stumped: Try this: "I'll forgive you for asking that question if you'll forgive me for not answering."

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeannie Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Universal Press Syndicate.

'TWEEN 12 & 20

Be happy to be rid of a jerk



ROBERT WALLACE

will be rekindled. Ted is a 100 percent jerk. Be happy to be rid of him. And don't waste your precious time telling him this happy news. A simple note will be sufficient.

MOST ELEMENTARY

TEACHERS ARE WOMEN. Dr. Wallace: I'm a guy, and I think I would enjoy working with the younger kids as an elementary-school teacher. I notice that all the teachers at our local elementary school are women, and I never had a male teacher when I was in elementary school.

Why is this, and will it hurt my chances of teaching in second, third or fourth grade? — Ken, New Orleans

■ Ken: All school districts welcome male teaching candidates for all elementary levels. In the past five years, there has been a significant increase in the number of male teachers in kindergarten through fourth grade. If all your credentials are in order and you successfully complete your student teaching, you will have little trouble finding an elementary teaching position.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

Dr. Wallace: I am 16

and have been dating Ted. When we first started dating at the beginning of school last year, he was lots of fun and was kind and sweet, and he made me feel that I was the luckiest girl in the world.

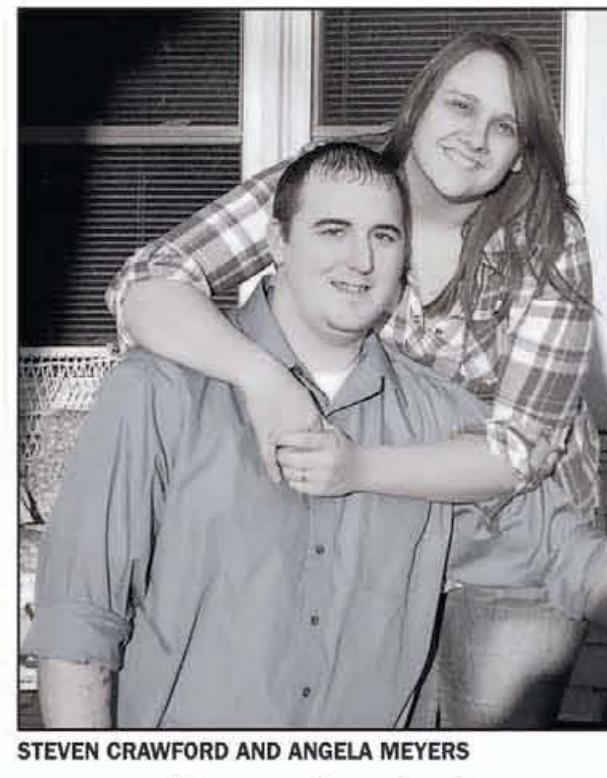
But things have changed. We still go out sometimes, but the kind, sweet guy I knew is now a grouch, and he never says anything nice. When he sees me with my friends, he looks the other way and ignores me or says something hateful to me.

I think I should talk with him alone to find out what his problem is, but I don't know whether I should stop by his house or call him. Please tell me what you think I should do. — Marla, Detroit

■ Marla: It's quite obvious that Ted has had a change in attitude toward you, but he lacks the maturity to tell you what caused this change. Teens often end steady relationships for myriad different reasons. This is a normal part of the dating-mate-selection process, but there is no reason whatsoever for one to inflict emotional pain on the other.

The time has come to sever all ties with Ted. Inform him that your relationship with him has been terminated because of his insensitive and rude behavior and that it never

CELEBRATIONS



STEVEN CRAWFORD AND ANGELA MEYERS

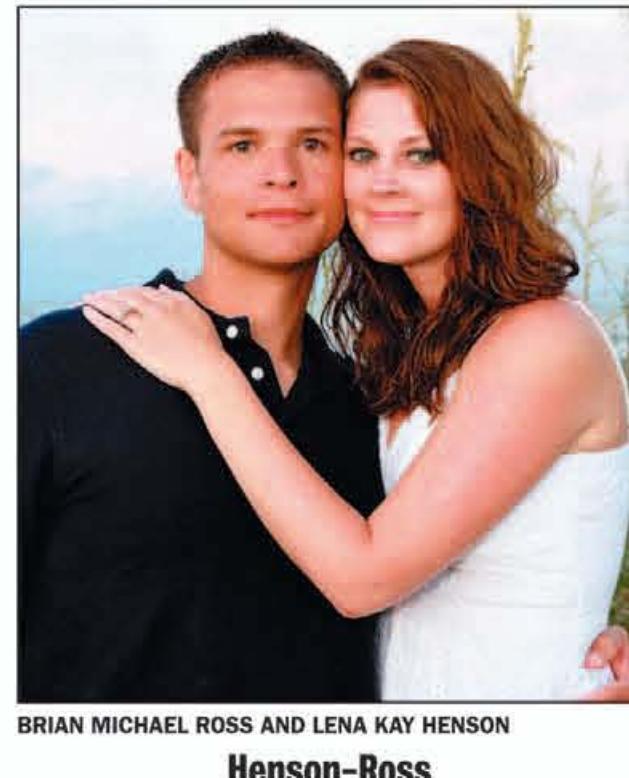
Meyers-Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers of Crown Point, Ind., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela Meyers, to Steven Crawford, son of Norma Cole of Elizabethtown and Charles Dickerson of Bardstown.

The bride-to-be is a former North Hardin High School student and a 2007 graduate of Crown Point High School. She is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed at Sears.

The prospective groom is a 2005 graduate of Bardstown Christian Academy and attended Ivy Technical Institute. He is employed at U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind.

The wedding is July 7, 2012.



BRIAN MICHAEL ROSS AND LENA KAY HENSON

Henson-Ross

David and Carmella Ross of Afton, Tenn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Brian Michael Ross, to Lena Kay Henson, both of Elizabethtown.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Marty and Lisa Henson and Robin Shoffner, all of Elizabethtown. She is a third grade teacher at Meadowview Elementary School in Radcliff.

The prospective groom is a customer service representative with Summit Polymers and is a real estate agent with Semonin Realtors of Elizabethtown.

The wedding is June 23, 2012, at the Historic State Theater in Elizabethtown with a reception to follow. Formal invitations will be sent.

Pawley celebrates 80th birthday

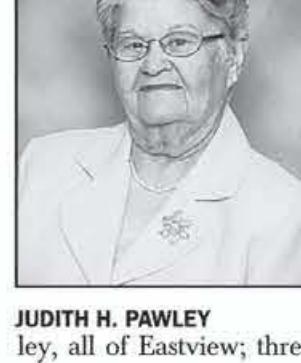
Judith H. Pawley of Eastview celebrates her 80th birthday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today at White Mills Christian Life Center in White Mills.

She was born April 8, 1932, in Big Clifty. She worked at E'town Sports-wear for 33 1/2 years and is a 51-year member of White Mills Christian Church.

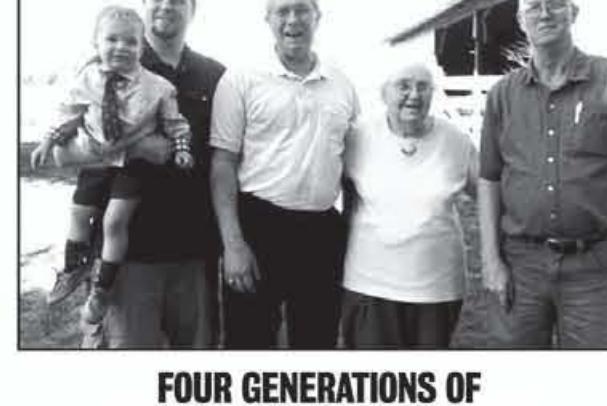
She was married to the late William C. Pawley.

She has four children, Karen Bland and Barry, Harry and Edward Pawley.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



JUDITH H. PAWLEY ley, all of Eastview; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE BARNES FAMILY GATHER

Four generations of the Barnes family recently gathered. Pictured are Irene Barnes Dodson; her sons, James and Wayne Barnes; and Wayne's son, Brock, holding his son, Brody.

ORGANIZATIONS



Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, from left, Susan McCrobie, Rose Booth, Margie Martin, Joyce Cowley, Martha Lawson and Carolyn Wimp recently attended the state conference.

Local DAR members attend state conference

The Kentucky Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its 116th state conference March 30 to April 1 in Lexington.

Delegates to the state conference representing

the Elizabethtown Captain Jacob VanMeter DAR chapter included Margie Martin, Susan McCrobie, Martha Lawson, Joyce Cowley and Rose Booth.

Cecilia resident Carolyn Wimp was awarded

the state society's Volunteer of the Year award during the opening night banquet.

For more information about DAR visit www.dar.org.

Flaherty High School Alumni Committee back at work

Five years have passed since Flaherty High School's last reunion with more than 600 people attending. The next reunion is Sept. 8, on the former school grounds in Flaherty. All alumni should receive a post card about the event in the near future.

For questions, suggestions or to update your address, contact Carolyn Canaday at flahertyalumni@aol.com or call 877-5387. Please include graduation year or the year you last attended Flaherty High School. The reunion is for anyone who attended Flaherty High School, not just the graduates.

Neighbors content also can be seen at www.thenewspaper.com

NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

GETTING IT TO US

■ Neighbors submissions should be typed or legible. The information should be clear and concise. Include a name and daytime phone number in case of questions. We reserve the right to edit.

■ Submissions and photos can be e-mailed to:

celebrations@thenewspaper.com — engagements, births, birthdays, anniversaries and five generations.

or

clubs@thenewspaper.com — All club news, including calendar listings for club

activities, military news, and all other general news submissions.

■ If e-mail is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

■ To have photos returned, include a self-

addressed stamped envelope; otherwise, the photo can be picked up at the front desk up to one month following publication.

■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo.

■ The News-Enterprise cannot guarantee all photos will be published.

WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES? Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

Neighbors/Page 2

ORGANIZATIONS



From left, Radcliff Rotary President Mike Enlow, Danny Allen and Becky Thomas.



From left, new Rotarian Maria Bell, Mike Enlow and Rotarian Dr. Bill Perks.

Radcliff Rotary inducts Bell

The newest Radcliff Rotarian is Maria Bell. She is a chef and professional caterer and was sponsored by Rotarian Dr. Bill Perks. Radcliff Rotary meets at noon Thursdays at Colvin Community Center in Radcliff.

Recent guest of the Radcliff Rotary was Hardin County Jailer Danny Allen and his executive assistant, Becky Thomas. A lifelong resident of Hardin County, Allen has held a number of public positions including fire chief, school board member and head of the county road department. Allen explained the Hardin County Detention Center holds an average of 600 inmates and operates on an \$8 million budget.

Elizabethtown Woman's Club has April meeting

The Woman's Club of Elizabethtown met April 8 at Brown Pusey House. Jean Freeman gave a devotional relevant to Easter. The pledge was led by Gloria Whitford. Ann Case presented the April program. Sandra Kuerzi, music minister at Memorial Methodist Church, sang "April Showers," "On Eagle's Wings," "Sound of Music" and "You Wore My Crown."

Michelle Pynaert was introduced as the newest club member and special guests were introduced.

Melanie Parker Hibbard reminded members about Games Day on April 19. Cost for the day is \$5 and



Guest speaker Sandra Kuerzi, music minister of Memorial Methodist Church.

Atria is providing soup and salad for members. A silent auction also is planned. Members are encouraged to bring refreshments.

Guest Sheila Kennedy O'Mara told members about workshops on chastity for teens she will deliver to young people. She also is to be a presenter at the Women's Conference at Grace Heartland Church with proceeds benefiting SpringHaven.



GARDEN CLUB TOURS SAUNDERS SPRINGS

Members of the Elizabethtown Garden Club recently were led on an extensive tour of Saunders Springs Nature Preserve in Radcliff by Adrian Bambini, preserve volunteer. The April 11 walk emphasized spring wildflowers. Andrea McWright, right, garden club program director, introduced Bambini, second from left. Also pictured are Megan Vaughn and her father, George Vaughn. Megan, a North Hardin High School senior, told the group about her Girl Scout Gold Project, describing how she is spending many volunteer hours caring for native plants in the Kentucky Native Plants Garden. Pictured at left is Bambini's wildflower expert-in-training, his grandson, Scott Bambini.

PUBLIC SERVICE

ECTC Dental Clinic open to the public

The Dental Clinic at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College is accepting patients. Services include: cleanings, X-rays, fluoride treatments, sealants and exams by a dentist. Cost is \$45; \$35 for students, children age 12 and younger and those 65 and older. For patients new to the clinic or returning patients who have not

been seen in the last three years, an initial screening appointment is necessary prior to being scheduled for preventive services.

The clinic is in the lower level of the Student Center at the college's main campus at 600 College Street Road in Elizabethtown. Call 706-8568 to schedule a screening or appointment.

Radcliff Woman's Club caters luncheon

Radcliff Woman's Club catered the Heart of Kentucky Association of Realtors luncheon April 2 at Colvin Community Center. The entree was baked by Ways and Means Chairwoman Barbara Proffitt. Members brought in 23 dishes to complement the meal.

The speaker was Danny Hutcherson, Hardin County property valuation administrator.

Hutcherson said no one wants to pay more taxes than they need to. He spoke of two notable exemptions: the homestead exemption tax, which one gets at age 65, and the exemption tax for those who are totally disabled. These exemptions apply only to primary residences.

ORGANIZATIONS



Above, admiring the cupcake tree were, from left, Emma Day, Yvonne High, Maria Battistoni, Mary Agnes Sears and Barbara Proffitt.



At left, Danny Hutcherson and Pat Nuccitelli, attend the Heart of Kentucky Association of Realtors luncheon April 2.

OPTIMISTS SPONSOR NHHS FRANKFORT OUTING

The Optimist Club of Radcliff took eight North Hardin High School students to the Kentucky General Assembly in Frankfort to serve as pages March 7. They began the day with a tour of the state capitol, followed by lunch provided by the club and finally serving as pages in the House of Representatives. The students, pictured with Rep. Tim Moore, center, are Jesse Dewey, Jerry Wybenga, Casey Wheeler, Nick Rife, Emina Hatler, Alex Norton, Brandon Ignas and Victoria Ballengee.



SOUTH HARDIN 872-3223



DAPHNE TURPIN

BACK TO SCHOOL. Spring break is over for Hardin County kids. I think spring fever has set in with some students. There are only a little more than four weeks left until summer break, and many students are counting the days.

BIRTHDAYS. Happy birthday wishes go to Ashley Walker, Julius Roemer, Mike Riney, Keri Gibson, Maudie Brawner, Charles Thur-

man, Gale Young, Kevin Adams, Allen Anderson, Austin Todd, Leola Buckles, Dallas Halcomb, Joseph Cecil, Jamie Martin, David Reddix, Dayna Gibson, Jason Propes, Mike Smallwood, Abby Reynolds, Jamie McMillen, Deb Richards, Norma Fox and Herbert Mackey.

ANNIVERSARIES. Happy anniversary wishes go to Ray and Karen Brown (25th) on Monday, Bill and Eleanor Young on Tuesday, and Wade and Tara Graziano on Wednesday.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes go to Brianna Tharpe, Rudelle Harpool, Bea Rount, Bill Tabb, Albert Upton, Claudia

Thurman, John Ferguson, Martha Sappenfield, June Rount, Russell Strader, Norma Fox, Wendell Jolly, Pierce Fulkerson, G.H. Simpson, Bill Cassidy, Thelma Kessinger, Ruth Jagers, Freddie George and Carl Henry Ford.

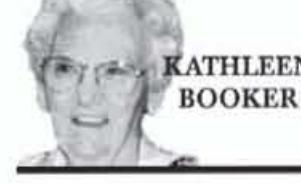
CHURCH NEWS. There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. April 22 at New Horizon Baptist Fellowship for anyone interested in going on its June 2-9 mission trip to West Liberty. If you are interested in going but cannot attend the meeting, please contact the church at 737-4386 and leave a message that you are interested; please leave a telephone number where you can be contact-

ed. We are collecting food staple items, baby formula and food, personal hygiene items, batteries, flashlights, bug spray, tools and baby diapers for a second tractor trailer load to deliver. Please no furniture or clothes at this time.

Items may be dropped off at the church on Sunday or Wednesday, or call the church office to arrange a time.

SUBMITTING NEWS. Please email me at perkarma@hotmail.com with any news or ideas. Please use the subject heading South Hardin News to ensure it is opened. I will not open any emails without this heading.

WHITE MILLS 862-4922



KATHLEEN BOOKER

SOCIAL GATHERING. Just a reminder that there is a social gathering for Judy Pawley and her family and friends at 3 p.m. today at White Mills Christian Life Center. Everyone is invited to come fellowship with Judy. She celebrated her birthday last Sunday.

BACK TO SCHOOL. School resumes tomorrow for Hardin County Schools after a week of spring break.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy to the families of Doug Lucas Sr., Carole Sue Walker, Shirley Abramson and Tommy Hayse.

EASTER EVENTS. We had Easter dinner at James and Loretta Johnson's home last Sunday after church. There were about 25 family members enjoying the fellowship and meal. We enjoyed a visit from their neighbor,

Beverly Campbell, in the afternoon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Happy birthday to Emily Beeler on April 16; Benjamin Higdon on April 17; Jake Higdon on April 18; Jennifer Helm on April 19; Chris Young on April 21; and Barbara Mattingly on April 14.

OUT AND ABOUT. Loretta and I enjoyed a visit with Violet Stith recently. I appreciate the gift she brought me, along with all the other gifts and cards I received for Easter.

On Easter Sunday, all of Gladys Campbell's children and grandchildren came and ate dinner with her and spent the day. There were 21 enjoying the meal and fellowship.

Lisa, Ian, Brody and Darby McDonald spent a few days with her parents, Ervin and Violet Stith, the week after Easter. While they were here they visited other relatives. Ervin and Violet's other visitors that week were Missy Fackler, Holly Swift, Angel Stith and Christy, Devin,

Kennedy and Olivia Stith. Their Sunday visitors were Danny Stith and Mary White. While Lisa McDonald and children were down, they celebrated Darby's second birthday.

Violet Stith, Angel Stith and Lisa McDonald visited Bobby and Larry Stith recently.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes to Linda Puckett, Evelyn Kendall, Steve Booker, Darold Richardson, Richard Haslar, Evelyn Stasel, David Johnson, Jane and Margaret Hayse, Bobby and Shirley Williams, John Beck, Ernie and Essie Young, Michaela Rosenberger, Brother and Mrs. Elbert Peters, Bonnie Ward, Danny Thompson, Violet Stith and all others who are ill.

CHURCH NEWS. There will be a community service at 7 p.m. tonight, April 15, at Stephensburg Missionary Baptist Church. Brother Jimmy Baker will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome.

RETIREMENT PARTY. A retirement party was given for Tommy and Nora Belle Spencer on April 6 at West Hardin Middle School. A large crowd attended to show their appreciation for all the Spencers have done for the community. They closed their store, Spencer's Valu-Mart, recently.

CLUB MEETING. White Mills Civic League will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Civic League Building. For more information call Dot Graham, 369-8118.

Special Occasions



Komo Photo
351-5007

441 N. Wilson, Radcliff, KY 40160

To place your ad in this special directory, call 769-1200 ext. 8422

Neighbors/Page 3

HOWEVALLEY 735-7845



ANDREA
SHERWARD
GILPIN

EASTER SUNDAY. Easter was a beautiful day. The sunshine was gorgeous. Many went to church to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus.

EASTER GATHERINGS. We celebrated Easter at Dad's on Saturday. Mom and I had to work on Easter. Mom, sis and Greg cooked the dinner. Mom and Jamilee colored eggs. Mom believes you must do fun stuff and act like a kid to stay young, so we had a egg hunt. I found the lucky egg, and Greg found the most. She and Dad hid 49 eggs for us to find. It was fun to feel like a kid again. Of course, there's always one egg not found. It's still out there somewhere. The lawn mower will find it.

Mamaw Shortie Holbert had Easter dinner Sunday for her kids, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They had an egg hunt, played corn-hole, kick ball, and the little ones played on their new swing set.

CHHS BAND. Central Hardin High School's band will have its banquet April 21 at the school. Paid reservations must be made by Monday. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the ceremony begins at 8 p.m. Their last performance for the school year is April 30 at the school.

COMMUNITY CLUB. The Howevalley Vertrees Community Club meets at 6:30 p.m. April 23. Everyone is welcome. Membership dues are \$1 per person. There will be a meal before the meeting. Also, check out the Howevalley Vertrees Community Club on

Facebook to get more information on what's going on with the club.

ROOK. Rook is played at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Howevalley Vertrees Community Club building.

GET-WELL WISHES. Get-well wishes to Louise Cundiff, Brother Roger Stillwell, Elsie Johnson, Melvin Duvall, Clara Chappell Rexroat, Gayle Evans, Adam Hay, Opal Smallwood and Cathy Morgan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Happy birthday wishes to Ronald Brown and Derrick Peters on April 17; Andrea Helm, Kristen Cecil (16 years) and Brandi Thomas on April 18; Tiffany Halberg on April 19; Melissa Pence, Michelle Helm, Bradley Butler, Floyd Dodson, Darrell Morris, Margie Jenkins and Jim Stout on April 20; Kathy Cofer on April 21; Cassie Meredith (17 years) and Art Cole on April 22; Steve Dunn, Lauren Goodman and Mason Bryan (15 years) April 23; and Kaitlyn Marshall (10 years) on April 24.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy is extended to the family of Shirley Adcock. She was a retired cook from Howevalley Elementary School. Mom was friends with her stepdaughter, Marilyn, and sons, Glenn and Doug, in school.

HOOVER'S WIT. Old sayings: Head for the tall timber; fit to be tied; threw a tantrum; Sneaky Pete; You're cruisin' for a bruising; the fur will fly.

NEWS. Call in your news and leave on voice mail at 735-7544 or email to margaretsherrard87@yahoo.com. Deadline is Sunday.

IRENE DODSON

EASTER. Easter has again come and gone. I certainly hope everyone enjoyed the beautiful day we had and gave thanks as they worshiped at the church of their choice. "He is Risen" from death unto life, after suffering the most terrible death possible, that we might have life everlasting. I am so thankful that we still live in a country where we can still speak openly as to our religious beliefs without being killed or tormented. We are blessed.

SPRING BREAK. Hope the children are having a good spring break and return to school refreshed. I'm sure many families took this opportunity to take a vacation.

BENEFIT AUCTION. The Lisa Tucker Doloway benefit auction for cancer treatment costs will be held Saturday, April 22, indoors at the Hardin County Fairgrounds, five miles south of Elizabethtown on U.S. 31W. The meal will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. (donations only) with the auction from 7 to 9 p.m. Lisa Doloway has been diagnosed with glioblastoma, a very aggressive malignant brain tumor. She is only 52 years of age and lives with her husband, Tom, in Cecilia. Her children are Brad and Phillip Smallwood and Austin Doloway; she also has four grandchildren whom she dearly loves. For details, or if you would

like to donate items for the auction, call or email Tamara Smallwood Taylor 763-7205 or fight4lisa@yahoo.com, or Tim Smallwood at 862-9768, or cell, 304-8500.

CLUB/ORGANIZATION NEWS.

The Cecilia Community Ruritan Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Cecilia Ruritan Building. A meal will be served at 7 p.m. by the Cecilia Homemakers Club with a business meeting to follow. Hope to see you there. Remember visitors are welcome and members are expected.

The Cecilia Homemakers meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of Cecilia Baptist Church; the lesson is "Saving Water and Energy in your Home & Garden."

Leaders for this month are Diana McCamish and Sharon Bush; hostesses are Julia McKinley, Brenda Lowe and Evie Blevins.

The potluck lunch is at noon. I'm looking forward to seeing you there.

The Stephensburg Lodge No. 212 Fish Fry and Pirtle Chapter No. 449 Bake Sale were Friday evening at the lodge hall to raise money for the benefit of the Brothers and Sisters Club created by the Lodge and Eastern Star members to help the needy in the community. We wish to thank all who came and bought meals or baked items, as well as to all who brought baked goods to sell, making the evening a success.

Floyd attended the meeting of the Stephensburg Lodge No. 212 Saturday at which degree work also was given to a candidate seeking mem-

bership in the lodge.

EASTER GATHERINGS.

Floyd and I enjoyed having 19 family members at home on Easter Sunday to eat lunch with us. The enjoyable day ended too soon. A bountiful meal was served which we all enjoyed. Thanks to all who brought food to help me with the meal. Family members came from Louisville, Bowling Green and Nashville as well as locally.

Edna Drane was hostess to approximately 25 family members on Sunday who also enjoyed great food and fellowship. She also appreciated the help of the potluck dishes provided.

Ruby Parker was hostess to her son Billy and Mary Parker, granddaughter Sarah and husband Steve Holtzknecht and two daughters for lunch on Easter Sunday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Birthday greetings this month to Mila Parker, (2 years).

WELCOME BACK. I was glad to see Betty Pullen had her column back in the paper again. Good job. I enjoy reading it. Keep it up. I'm glad you are feeling better.

CHURCH NEWS. The youth of the Ridge Spring United Methodist Church will be performing the service at 9 a.m. April 29. Come out and hear some great preaching from one of the youth. Also on that Sunday evening they will have a Fifth Sunday singing beginning at 6:30 p.m.; guest singers will be God's Little Voices. If you wish to hear some good singing, join them for an evening of inspiration. The church is on Ky. 220, about 2 miles

Cleaning time for grime



HINTS
FROM
HELOISE

the bag, hold the bag closed tightly and shake vigorously for about 30 seconds. FYI: Sprinkle a bit of cornstarch in socks to keep feet comfortable and dry, or in smelly tennis or boots.

PET PAL. Dear Readers: Paul in Hammond, Ind., sent a picture of his rat terrier, Hannah, surrounded by her dozens of bear friends. You have to look closely to see Hannah. If you'd like to try to find her and our other Pet Pals, visit www.Heloise.com and click on "Pets."

EASY READ. Hello, Heloise: I met you last year in Houston at the Cooking Show. I had the hint for watering plants with ice cubes. I really enjoyed the get-together and meeting you — it was the highlight of my year.

Here is my latest hint: I can't see the level markings on the inside of the caps of laundry-detergent bottles. Before I use the tops, I mark the inside lines using black permanent marker on the light-colored caps, and white liquid paper on the dark-colored caps. Makes it so much easier to put the right amount in each load. — Marlene M., Pearland, Texas

■ Hi, Marlene, it's nice to hear from you. We did have fun during our girls'

meet-and-greet with you and the other winners who had submitted hints.

SEPARATE SHEETS. Dear Heloise: Here's a hint I just discovered: When drying king-size sheets, I separately dry the top and bottom. It saves time, and they don't tangle and bunch up. — Judy H., San Antonio

NIFTY RAIN BONNET.

Dear Heloise: I try to keep one plastic bag from the grocery store (you know — the carry-out type) in my purse at all times (all crumpled up, it is tiny!) for an unexpected "rain bonnet." Love all your hints. Thanks. — Pat K., Cypress, Texas

Write to Heloise
at P.O. Box 795000, San
Antonio, TX 78279-5000,
or fax to (210) HEL-OISE.
King Features Syndicate Inc.



GAIL PIKE

BIRTHDAYS. This week's birthdays include: John Pike, Jerad Smith, Matt Thompson, Aubree Muse, Mark McGuffin, Kelly Sipes, Landon Elmore, Kathy Nelson, Jennie Riney, Leona Cowden, Eli Cecil, Eddy Skaggs, Tom Fohl, Jake Stith, Rita Vessels, Ben Curtis, Will Cowden, Shea Youravich, Jimmy Ray, Steve Jones, Tony Jones, Martha Baum and Dino Meyers.

GET-WELL WISHES. Please keep the following people in your thoughts and prayers: Sammy Adams, Dennis Arnold, Katherine Brangers, Ruth Ann Bran-

gers, Steve Brangers, Lou Ann Carman, Lila Fay Caver, Mary Ann Corbett, Jimmy Cowden, Dorothy Howe, Jett Kilfoile, Colleen Learned, Fr. Dan Lincoln, Alma Mahanna, Louise Matheny, Cathy Morgan, David Nall Sr., Donald Nall, Marilyn Segal, Ann Taylor, Bill Wise, Joe Wise, Anne Wiseman and Zach Wiseman.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy is extended to Glen McAnly and his family on the April 3 loss of his mother, Shirley Ann Shepherd Adcock; and to the family of Doris Jane Nall and Alanna Carman and her family on the loss of her mother, Shirley Elaine Abrahamson, both on April 4.

ANNIVERSARIES. Happy wedding anniversary to Brian and Kelly Miller to-

day; Emily and Josh Johnson on Monday; Bob and Kay Jones on Thursday; and Beth and Duke Minter and Roma and Patty Simms on Friday.

RINEYVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

The following students have birthdays this week: Ella Scherer and Parker Thompson today; Emma Haverstick on Tuesday; Christopher Shaeheen and Gabriel Jackson on Wednesday; Kyle McCormick and Collin Deruite on Thursday; Riley Baird, Grant Fry, and Landen Duvall on Friday; and Austin Shreve and Elena McKnight on Saturday.

GOLF SCRAMBLE. The Good Clear Will Relay for Life team (in memory of Will Yates, NHHS 2009 graduate) is hosting a golf scramble April 21 at Lincoln Trail Country Club in Vine Grove. They are in

need of hole sponsors and players. For information, call team captain Tina Yates at 737-6628, 766-4367 or email at [cowdoc72@windstream.net](mailto:coldoc72@windstream.net).

FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING.

Ridge Spring United Methodist Church will have its Fifth Sunday singing at 6:30 p.m. April 29. Guest singers are "God's Little Voices." If you want to hear some singing that will touch your heart and warm your soul, come out and join us for an evening of inspiration.

The church is located on Ky. 220, about two miles from the Dollar General Store. Also, the youth of Ridge Spring will perform the morning worship at the 9 a.m. service.

SUBMITTING YOUR NEWS. Give me a call at 737-2973 or email pike6197@comcast.net.

CECILIA 862-3808



IRENE
DODSON

from the Dollar General Store in Rineyville.

We were blessed Easter Sunday at College Heights United Methodist Church with good attendance and a wonderful message given by both our pastors, Adam Sparks and Joe Bennett; it was very impressive. The choir sang beautifully as well.

The Methodist Men were grateful for all who attended and the generosity of their giving at the pancake breakfast served Sunday in the Fellowship Hall to raise funds for the youth mission trip to Panama.

The United Methodist Men are trying to schedule a meeting on a Friday or Saturday evening in April or May for a showing of "Courageous." For information call 366-8248.

Beginning today, our church is launching a six-week, small group Bible study which will meet at the homes of members of the community. The study is entitled "Does your church have a prayer?"

Sign-up sheets are posted on the church bulletin board with the names of small group leaders.

The Outreach Committee is willing to help the elderly or disabled with small repairs around the home. If you have an appointment and need a ride, call John Cobb, 723-0231 or Tom Rogers, 737-7882 for assistance.

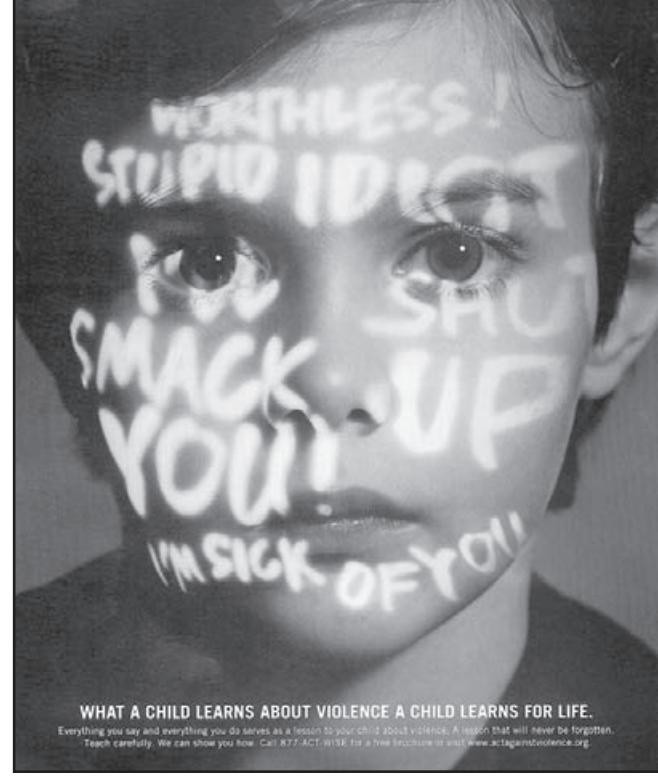
HEALTH CONCERN. Keep in prayer the newborn Malone twins, Marie Uzzell, Sandy Sheets, Danissa Lewis, Ilsa Ach's brother, Cynthia Fullen, Billy Parker, Martha Sappenfield, Don Sappenfield, Floyd Dodson, Phyllis Ruff,

please call me at the number below. Continue to pray for the leaders of our country and military, wherever they may be.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Laughter is an instant vacation." — Milton Berle.

HINT: To make your kitchen smell good, heat a little water with lemon juice or vinegar in a saucepan, adding a little spice of your choice, to add a fragrant scent.

SUBMITTING NEWS. Thanks to all who contribute to my column. I need your news, or else I would be unable to write this column. So continue sending it to idodson17@windstream.net, or, if that isn't convenient for you, call me at 862-3808. If leaving a message please speak your phone number twice, slowly. I may need to call you back. Thanks!



WHAT A CHILD LEARNS ABOUT VIOLENCE A CHILD LEARNS FOR LIFE.
Everything you say and everything you do serves as a lesson to your child about violence. A lesson that will never be forgotten.
Teach carefully. We can show you how. Call 877 ACT-WISE for a free brochure or visit www.actagainstviolence.org.

Neighbors/Page 4

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN. Community news announcements are published at no charge in the daily calendar. Items for Sunday's calendar must be turned in by noon Wednesday. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. To update or submit a calendar entry, email calendars@thenewsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

Monday

CPR for the professional rescuer review, 6-9 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$90. POC: 765-4979.

E'town City Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., City Hall, 200 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

How to Grow: Green Beans, part of Gardeners Toolbox Series. Registration deadline is Monday; class is at 6 p.m. April 23, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. \$5. POC: 765-4121.

Long-Term Care Job Fair, hosted by ECTC Nurse Aide Dept., 3-6 p.m., in Room 257 of the Academic/Technical Building on the ECTC E'town campus. Free, open to the public. Organizations participating include E'town Health and Rehabilitation, Hardin Memorial Health, Helmwood Health and Rehabilitation, North Hardin Health and Rehabilitation, Parkway Long-Term Care and Rehabilitation, Sunrise Long-Term Care and Rehabilitation, Tender Touch In-Home Care and Woodland Terrace and more. POC: Nurse Aide Coordinator Stephanie Bennett, 706-8648 or sbennett0017@kctcs.edu.

National Healthcare Decisions Day, "Leading by Example." Patient advocates at Hardin Memorial Hospital will provide information to the public from 10 a.m.-noon in the hospital's main admission area; stop by and complete a living will and get additional information. POC: 706-1327.

North Hardin High School Greenhouse is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday beginning Monday. POC: 351-3167.

Tuesday

Bunco Night community fundraiser, 6-8 p.m., Nolin RECC, 411 Ring Road, E'town, presented by Hardin County Republican Women's Club, proceeds benefit Elizabeth Tori Scholarship fund. Cost is \$20 per person or \$60 for a group of four. Grand prize includes a makeover day for the winner and 11 friends at Rejuvenation Medispa by Dr. David Zoeller, cash prizes, gift certificates and Vera Bradley door prizes. RSVP to Kathy Fowler, 737-1211 or klee.fowler@comcast.net.

Elizabethtown Family Resource and Youth Services Centers Advisory Council meeting, noon, Valley View Education Center. All meetings are open to the public. POC: Heather Dennis, 765-7649.

Elizabethtown Youth Soccer Association's annual general membership meeting, 7 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Sean Hayes, seysoccer@gmail.com.

ADOPT-A-PET

This adult female beagle named Daria, small adult female domestic shorthair named Lovey and this adult female beagle mix named Maddie are in need of loving homes. If you are interested in adopting them, contact Hardin County Animal Control at 769-3428 or visit 116 Nicholas St. in Elizabethtown. Visit www.hcky.org/animal-control.asp for information.

Hardin Memorial Hospital board of trustees meeting, 8:30 a.m., Hardin Memorial Hospital. POC: 765-2350.

Radcliff City Council, regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. POC: 351-4714.

Resources and Community Support Committee meeting, 3 p.m., H.B. Fife Courthouse, third floor, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Resumes and Cover Letters presentation, 5-7 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Wednesday

E'town Heritage Council meeting, 8 a.m., Historic State Theater, 209 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

Free-Motion Quilting: The Basics – Plus Needles, Thread and Batting class, Registration deadline is Wednesday; class meets 6-9 p.m. April 23, April 30, May 7 and May 15. Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Class size limited; for beginners and up. \$40. POC: 765-4121.

Red Cross blood drive, 3-7 p.m., Grace Heartland Church, 801 Pear Orchard Road, E'town, in the Family Life Center. Walk-ins welcome. Call 589-8431 to schedule a donation time.

Solid Waste Committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., third floor, H.B. Fife Courthouse, 100 Public Square, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Government commodity foods distributed, 9 a.m.-noon, at corner of Central Avenue and Poplar Street in E'town, behind Helping Hand of Hope, for southern Hardin County residents; for northern Hardin County residents, distribution is 9 a.m.-noon at St. Christopher Church gym, Wilson Road, Radcliff. Proof of residence and self-certification of income eligibility required to receive box of commodity items. POC: Feeding America of Kentucky's Heartland, 769-6997, or Helping Hand of Hope, 769-3092.

Vine Grove Junior Fire-fighters, 7 p.m., Vine Grove Fire Station, 513 Highland Ave., Vine Grove; open to all age 14 to 18 who want to learn about firefighting or other emergency service careers. Parents welcome to meet with advisers and observe program. POC: Ken Lucey, program adviser, 272-4488.

Thursday

Emergency Services Committee meeting, 4 p.m., Emergency Management Center, 1450 Rineyville Road, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Evening Book Club, 6:30 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Title: "Drowning Tree." Books are available. POC: 769-6337.

Green Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at ECTC Commons Area between Owen Administration and Science buildings; community groups and organizations explain their sustainability efforts. A walking trail tour is at noon, and a panel discussion about sustainability efforts at 1 p.m.; ECTC faculty member Brent Doty and students will make a presentation at 3 p.m. in Room 142.

of the Regional Postsecondary Center, on their international project building an environmentally-friendly house with German partners. Free, open to the public. POC: Dr. John Davis, at jdavis0358@kctcs.edu or 706-8563.

New Highland Elementary School SBDM Council meets at 2:30 p.m. at the school. POC: Karen Killensworth, 737-6612.

St. Joe Prep Alumni Association spring cook-in, Knights of Columbus Hall, Bardstown; social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Meat and drinks furnished. Alumni pay \$5 and bring dish for potluck; spouses, associates and friends eat for free; annual meeting follows dinner; undergraduates and friends of St. Joe welcome. POC: John Cecil, (502) 348-6522, or Jude Talbott, (502) 348-3453.

Friday

AARP Driver Safety class, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Hardin Memorial Hospital, 913 N. Dixie Ave., E'town, hosted by Hardin Memorial Health and AARP. Refreshments provided. State-approved refresher course for drivers age 55 and older. No driving or written tests. Fee is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for nonmembers. Bring AARP membership card and driver's license. All automobile insurance companies in Kentucky provide premium reductions for graduates of this course. POC: Charles Meyer, 737-7904.

Adult and pediatric CPR/AED with first aid, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

Barn by the Stream pen, ink and oil rouging class, registration deadline is Friday. Class is 9 a.m.-1 p.m. April 27, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Cost is \$20 includes supplies. Instructor is Byrle Thomas. POC: 765-4121.

E'town Friends of NRA banquet, 5:30 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. The nonprofit organization supports organizations that contribute to local youth shooting programs. Event includes live auction, raffles and game tables. Dinner provided by Moonlight Bar-B-Q in Owensboro. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$15 for children

younger than 12, and must be purchased in advance 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays at Friends of NRA meeting at the E'town Police Department, or by contacting Tommy Metcalf, 737-0983. Ticket information also available at www.friendsofnra.org/EventDetails.

Helping Hand of Hope yard sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 141 E. Dixie Ave., E'town. Numerous items. POC: 769-3092.

Sesquicentennial Commemoration cannon and musket fire as Confederate and Union soldiers roam the streets of downtown Elizabethtown, 7-9 p.m., sponsored by the Brown-Pusey House, Elizabethtown-Hardin County Heritage Council, Hardin County History Museum and Morrison Masonic Lodge. Walking drama depicts scenes of local soldiers and family members and their stories of loss and suffering during the Civil War. Dulcimer and fiddle players and other musicians will entertain. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 7-12 and free for children 6 and younger. Burgoo and beverages available for sale. Guided tours every 20 minutes from the garden behind the Brown-Pusey House, 128 N. Main St. POC: 765-2515.

Saturday

Ancestral Trails Book Fair and workshops, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. Workshops include Using Family Resources, Using DNA and The Kentucky Longhunters. POC: Rosa, 765-4305 or squirt@windstream.net.

Benefit auction, to help pay for cancer treatment for Lisa Tucker-Doloway, indoors at Hardin County Fairgrounds, 5 miles south of E'town on U.S. 31W; meal 5-7 p.m. for donations, followed by auction from 7 to 9 p.m. Tucker-Doloway has been diagnosed with a very aggressive brain tumor. To donate items for the auction or for information, call Tamarra Smallwood-Taylor, 763-7205 or fight4lisa@yahoo.com; or Phillip Smallwood, 766-4399.

Caneyville School alumni gathering, at former Caneyville School. Reservations requested. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. CDT with meal at 5 p.m. POC for reservation: 879-3151 or 879-8479. Classes of 1937, 1942,

1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972 will be spotlighted, but all Caneyville graduates invited. Celebrating 50th anniversary of Coach Woody Neal and the Caneyville Purple Flashes' 1962 trip to the Sweet 16.

CPR for the professional rescuer review, 9 a.m.-noon, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$90. POC: 765-4979.

Elizabethtown Christian Academy Community Expo, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Pancake breakfast, yard sale, food vendors, bounce houses, horseback rides and booths with vendors from the community. Anyone wanting to have a booth at the Expo should contact Mistie Wisniewski at mistiew@ecapcc.org or call the school office, 234-8174.

Household Hazardous Waste and Prescription Drug Disposal Day, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Akebono parking lot, 300 Ring Road, E'town, sponsored by Hardin County. POC: 765-2350.

North Hardin Band mattress sale fundraiser, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., in the North Hardin gym; delivery within two weeks. POC: Randy Mitchell, rkmitchell@yahoo.com.

2012 Legislative breakfast meeting for residents of Hardin County, The Cecilian Bank, Hillcrest Banking Center, 3460 Leitchfield Road, Cecilia; breakfast 7:30-8:30 a.m.; meeting 8:30-10 a.m.; sponsored by Hardin County Chamber of Commerce and Hardin County Farm Bureau. Legislators attending include Sen. Dennis Parrett, Reps. Jimmie Lee, Tim Moore, Dwight Butler, Reps. C.B. Embry and Jeff Greer may attend. Donations accepted; proceeds benefit local FFA clubs. POC: Hardin County Chamber, 765-4334.

Tornado relief benefit chili supper, cake and pie auction, 5 p.m., West 84 Fire Depart-

ment Station No. 1, 21129 Sonora Hardin Springs Road; hosted by Gospel Way Church. All proceeds go directly to those in the West Liberty area affected by the March tornadoes. Donations of cakes or pies for auction appreciated. POC: Michelle Gore, 862-4679; Brother Jim Sutton, 862-4786; or Charlene Wright, 862-9516.

Upcoming

Adult CPR/AED with first aid and bloodborne pathogens, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. April 24, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$90 for CPR/AED and first aid; \$50 for bloodborne pathogens. POC: 765-4979.

CPR for the professional rescuer, 6-9 p.m. April 24 and 26, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

E-911 quarterly board meeting, 10 a.m. April 24, E-911 Dispatch Center, 100 Lawson Blvd., E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Fiscal Court meeting, 3:30 p.m. April 24, H.B. Fife Courthouse, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

May Homemaker Lesson Edible Arrangements, 10:30 a.m. EDT April 24, LaRue County Extension Service, 807 Old Elizabethtown Road, Ky. 210, Hodgenville. Instructor is Katie Alexander. Class is open to everyone. POC: 765-4121.

Smart Start Business Basics, 5 p.m., April 24, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Steve Heil, UK Small Business Development Center. Register at www.ksbdc.org. POC: 765-6337.

Hardin County Board of Ethics meeting, 3 p.m. April 25, R.R. Thomas Building, third floor meeting room, 14 Public Square, E'town. POC: 765-2171.

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Stephanie Bennett, Nurse Aide Coordinator,

270-706-8648

PUBLIC RECORDS MARRIAGES

The following marriage licenses have been issued in Hardin County.

Heidi Shalinda Gilbert, 26, and Ryan Keith Danila, 22, both of Fort Knox. Shianne Latasha Anderson Monteiro, 34, Radcliff, and Warren Leon Brown, 50, Elizabethtown. Mi Sook Lee, 54, and Dong Hyun Kim, 48, both of Elizabethtown. Anna Maria Morgan, 24, Cecilia, and Christopher Patrick Bailey, 32, Louisville. Jonelle Savannah Reyes, 25, and Peter John Castaneda, 27, both of Elizabethtown. Faith Ann Kirksey, 31, and Adrian Tobias Lunsford, 34, both of Elizabethtown.

Kimberly Ann Smith, 18, and Nathan Tyler Fulk, 18, both of Magnolia. Loretta Denise Richardson, 43, and Kelly Dale Thompson, 45, both of Elizabethtown. Teresita D. Bueno Jimenez, 20, and Matthew William Prados, 23, both of Fort Knox. Jamie Marie Gibson, 24, and Jerren Michal Morning, 23, both of Glendale. Kristen Elizabeth Roberts, 22, and Benjamin Micah Lambert, 23, both of Radcliff. Samantha Lynn Truesdale, 43, and Ryan Scott Weeks, 37, both of Elizabethtown. Tara Richelle Sanders, 39, and Patrick Paul O'Hagan, 46, both of Radcliff. Tina Renee Kerr, 37, and Gentry

Brian Taylor, 41, both of Elizabethtown. Kimberly Michelle Decker, 38, and Steven Ray Coots, 41, both of Elizabethtown. Autumn Timber Wiseman, 22, and Andy Ryan Fulk, 22, both of Radcliff. Travona Lauzcauld Niles, 28, Raleigh, N.C., and Brandon Benard Johnson, 27, Fort Knox. Katrina Jean Thomas, 38, and Charles Christopher Watts, 40, both of Vine Grove. Linda Channon Taylor, 68, Venus, Texas, and Richard Thomas Bonsall, 71, Elizabethtown. Rosonna Dell Bow, 43, Eastview, and Kerry Carl Reeves, 50, Clarkson. Whitney Denae Garvin, 21, and Kevin Quinn Clark, 20, both of Elizabethtown.

PUBLIC RECORDS MISDEMEANORS

The following misdemeanor cases are found in Hardin District Court Division I in Elizabethtown. KAPS stands for Kentucky Alternative Programs. Totals include court costs and/or public advocacy fees. Birth year is in parenthesis.

Kellie Marie Hodge (1978). Possession of controlled substance (two counts). Twelve months in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Rickie Miller (1965). Disorderly conduct; criminal mischief. Ninety days in jail, serve one day balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Antonio J. Grady (1991). Disorderly conduct. Total \$285.

Elijah J. Barger (1977). Theft by unlawful taking. Twelve months in jail, serve 30 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$410.

Andre D. Calhoun (1989). Theft by unlawful taking. Twelve months in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$155.

Alan Wesley Belfiore (1957). Harassment. Sixty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$180.

Billy L. Bradshaw (1987). Criminal littering. Total \$305.

Luis Daniel Davila (1977). Violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. Six months in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$180.

Antonio J. Grady (1991). Harassment. Ninety days in jail, serve one day balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$155.

Rhuel T. Philpot (1959). Assault domestic violence. Twelve months in jail, serve 90 days concurrent with prior case balance probated for two years on

conditions in the order. Total \$210. Joshua Aaron Preston (1978). Possess controlled substance; controlled substance not in original container. Six months in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Court costs waived.

Weston J. Rouse (1991). Criminal trespassing. Total \$255.

William M. Stampler (1964). Assault domestic violence. Twelve months in jail, serve 30 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Charlene Buster (1955). Theft by deception. Theft by deception. Total \$155.

Jena M. Gardner (1984). Theft by deception. Thirty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Andrew Ryan Johnson (1990). Alcohol intoxication in a public place. Total \$235.

Tyler C. Nall (1991). Entry on land to shoot/hunt/fish/trap without consent.

Devon L. Parhm (1990). Local city ordinance. Total \$205.

John David Summers (1974). Theft by deception. Thirty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Bobbi J. Harsha (1977). Theft by unlawful taking; fraudulent use of credit card. Six month in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Akile Sakura (1981). Theft by deception (two counts). Six months in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Donald Michael Selby (1989). Public intoxication controlled substance; promoting contraband. Twelve months in jail, serve 30 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Carrie Painter (1972). Theft by unlawful taking. Three hundred sixty-five days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$155.

Lucas Craig Williams (1983). Total \$185.

Promoting contraband. One hundred eighty days in jail, serve 45 days concurrent with prior case. Total \$155.

Aaron K. Larimore (1992). Attempt fraudulent use of credit card (four counts); receiving stolen property; complicity theft by unlawful taking (three counts). Three hundred sixty-five days in jail, serve 20 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Jessie L. Nguyen (1977). Theft by deception (five counts). Total \$210.

Cynthia Lekesha Thomas (1979). Theft by deception (two counts). Total \$185.

Jose Ortiz (1983). Possession of forged instrument; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle; alcohol intoxication in a public place. Ninety days in jail, serve 30 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Alfred D. Arnold (1957). Theft by unlawful taking. One hundred eighty days in jail, serve one day balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

John David Summers (1974). Theft by deception. Thirty days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Bobbi J. Harsha (1977). Theft by unlawful taking; fraudulent use of credit card. Six month in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Akile Sakura (1981). Theft by deception (two counts). Six months in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$210.

Donald Michael Selby (1989). Public intoxication controlled substance; promoting contraband. Twelve months in jail, serve 30 days balance probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$185.

Carrie Painter (1972). Theft by unlawful taking. Three hundred sixty-five days in jail probated for two years on conditions in the order. Total \$155.

Lucas Craig Williams (1983). Total \$185.

PUBLIC RECORDS DUIS

The following cases of Driving Under the Influence and the resolution of those cases are found in Hardin District Court Division I in Elizabethtown. ADE is an abbreviation for Alcohol Driver Education, BAC is the Blood Alcohol Concentration reading, KAPS stands for Kentucky Alternative Programs, EIP stands for Early Intervention Program and VIP stands for Victims Impact Panel. A service fee is added to all DUIs and court costs are added to all charges. Birth year is in parenthesis.

GUILTY

Katie K. Gregory (1987). DUI, BAC 0.15.

Pleaded guilty to DUI first. Serve four days in jail. License suspended for 120 days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$754.

Bryan J. Olson (1966). DUI, BAC 0.17.

Pleaded guilty to DUI first. Serve four days in jail. License suspended for 120 days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$854.

Santos Garcia Partida (1972). DUI, BAC 0.14.

Pleaded guilty to DUI first. Serve eight days in jail. License suspended for 120 days; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$754.

Don Michael Hendricks (1981).

Pleaded guilty to DUI second. Ninety days in jail, serve 14 days balance probated for two years. License suspended

for 18 months; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$869.

Kashina A. Mueller (1992).

DUI, BAC 0.05.

Pleaded guilty to DUI while being younger than 21 years of age. License suspended for 60 days; EIP and VIP with KAPS. Total \$188.

Michael R. Brown (1955).

DUI, BAC 0.13.

Pleaded guilty to DUI second. Sixty-seven days in jail, serve seven days balance probated for two years. License suspended for 18 months, hardship eligible after 12 months; ADE and VIP with KAPS. Total \$869.

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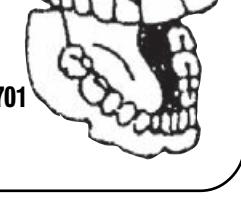
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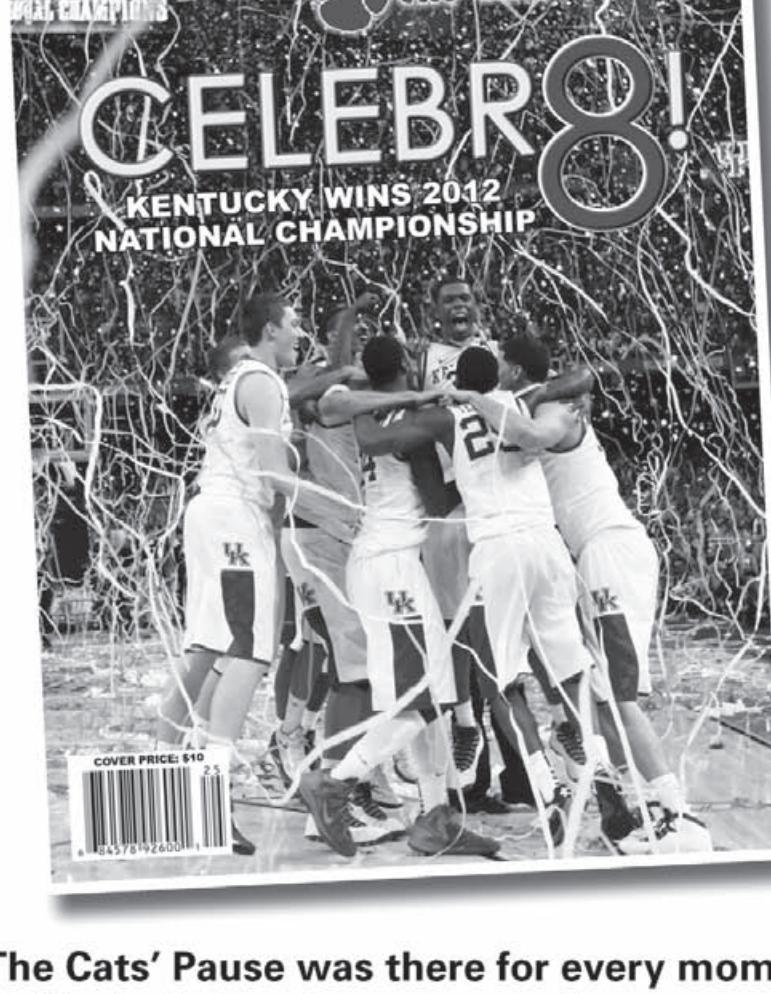
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PUBLIC RECORDS DIVORCES

The following marriage dissolutions have been granted in Hardin Circuit Court in Elizabethtown.

Michael L. Walker, 49, and Rita K. Mueller, 47, both of Elizabethtown. Married 24 years.

Mitchell C. Clark, 24, and Ashley Childress, 24, both of Sonora. Married two years.

Jordan Douglas Weaver, 25, and Emily Grace Donahue, 25, both of Elizabethtown. Married one year.

Robert Ezzell, 48, and Sonia D. Reesor, 45, both of Radcliff. Married four months.

Sean Patrick Kiel, 46, Dallas, Ore., and Tammy Lynn Skaggs, 38, Hodgenville. Married five years.

Joshua W. Akers, 24, Tampa, Fla., and Megan Dawson, 23, Radcliff. Married four years.

Christopher E. Harrison, 41, Louisville, and Cynthia Dianne Harrison, 39, Brandenburg. Married two years.

Joseph Tudela Carothers, 49, Elizabethtown, and Tina Grace Chinn, 52, Owensboro. Married 24 years.

Donald L. Riggs, 32, Cecilia, and Sabrina G. Riggs, 33, Elizabethtown. Married 10 years.

Rodney James Nash, 27, Vine Grove, and Renita Vaughn, 43, Killeen, Texas. Married four years.

Jannon Maxwell Ison, 39, Brandenburg, and Renata Adamek, 39, Elizabethtown. Married 13 years.

Theresa Lanell Humes, 42, and William Alphonse Humes, 49, both of Elizabethtown. Married 21 years.

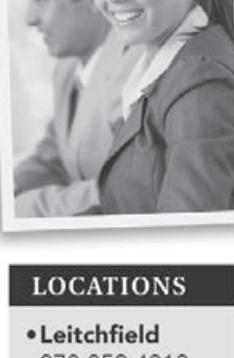
Andrew David Hosford, 22, Radcliff, and Megan Nicole Keith, 20, Elizabethtown. Married one year.

Shawn DeAngelo Brown Sr., 28, Chicago, and Andrea Marie Boles, 28, Fort Knox. Married two years.

William Arthur Sheroon Jr., 37, Elizabethtown, and Jennifer Ann Graham, 35, Lebanon Junction. Married 16 years.

Willis Lamar Paul Jr., 44, Fort Knox, and Victoria L. Prosceno, 41, Richlands, N.C. Married 16 years.

Edward Thomas Simon, 32, Elizabethtown, and Mandy Lynn Simon, 33, Radcliff. Married five years.



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Vermont's Gov. Shumlin chased by bears

Animals wanted to get their paws on backyard birdfeeders

By WILSON RING
The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A late-night encounter with four bears trying to snack from backyard birdfeeders gave Vermont's governor a lesson in what not to do in bear country.

One of the bears chased Peter Shumlin and nearly caught the governor while he was trying to shoo the animals away, he said.

"I had a close encounter with a bear, four bears to be exact," Shumlin said.

Shumlin said he had just gone to bed inside his rented home on the edge of Montpelier late Wednesday when the bears woke him up. He looked out the window and saw the bears in a tree about five feet from the house trying to get food from his four birdfeeders.

"I open up the window and yell at them to get away from the birdfeeders. They kind of trot off," Shumlin said Friday. "I go around to the kitchen to turn the lights on and look from the other side and they're back in the birdfeeders. So I figure I've got to get the birdfeeders out of there or they're going to make this a habit."

He said he ran out and first grabbed two feeders. As he grabbed the others and made his escape, "one of the bigger bears was interested in me."

"It was probably six feet from me before I slammed the door and it ran the other way," Shumlin said.

Shumlin said he didn't stop to get dressed, though he didn't reveal exactly how little he was wearing.

"I sleep like many Vermont boys, without too much clothing at night. I'm not a big pajama person," he said. "The bottom line is: The bears were dressed better than I and they could have done some real damage."

Window washer survives 13-story fall

The Associated Press

Authorities said a window washer survived a 13-story plunge down the side of an Alabama hospital tower.

Birmingham Fire Battalion Chief C.W. Mardis said the worker was getting onto a platform outside the building Thursday when his safety equipment malfunctioned.

Mardis said the gear slowed his descent some, and he was fortunate to land in an area with newly planted bushes and mulch to help break his fall.

Mardis said the worker was conscious when he was taken to UAB Hospital, where he's recovering.

Doug Ecker of Hoar Construction said the worker is affiliated with an Atlanta construction firm.

Weightlifter shot, said dumbbell dropped on bullet

The Associated Press

MODESTO, Calif. — A California weightlifter said he accidentally shot himself by dropping a dumbbell on a bullet.

The man was wounded in the shoulder.

He told Modesto police officers he was lifting dumbbells in his home Wednesday night when he dropped one on a .22 caliber bullet. The man's

name hasn't been released. Modesto police investigators said the man's story is suspicious, but not impossible.

Officer Chris Adams said such an impact on the rim of the bullet conceivably could have caused it to fire.

Officers did not find a gun but did find the shell casing.

Neighbors did not see anyone leaving the home.

There is still time to register for the 1st Annual GRACE conference to benefit Spring Haven.

If you are looking for a fun girlfriend day or an outing for your Sunday school or Women's ministry group, this is the conference for you. Enjoy four workshops of your choice, lunch, dinner and a snack, a terrific loaded swag bag and door prizes all for the low price of \$50.00. Included are the three keynote speakers; Sheila Ray Charles, (daughter of Ray Charles), The Spa Girls, Christian comedians, and Amy Roloff, star of TLC's reality show, *Little People Big World*.

Go to www.springhaveninc.org, scroll down on the right side. Click on GRACE conference. Print the registration sheet and mail to us, or give us a call at 270-765-4057.



Additional tickets to hear Amy Roloff may be purchased at the door for \$25.00. Doors will be open at 6:30.

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Students to compete in NASA moonbuggy race

Annual event encourages engineering effort

By JAY REEVES
The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Student teams from across the United States and as far away as Russia and India were in north Alabama this weekend for the Great Moonbuggy Race, an annual competition staged by NASA to encourage engineering expertise, bumps and all.

The 19th annual race began Friday at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center, with 88 two-person teams from 20 states, Puerto Rico and five foreign countries pedaling four-wheeled contraptions around a half-mile course covered with gravel humps, wooden obstacles, a sand pit and tires. It concluded Saturday,

ON THE WEB

images and video from previous races can be seen at http://www.nasa.gov/topics/technology/moonbuggy/moonbuggy2012/moonbuggy_2012_prerace.html

with winners in separate divisions for high schools and colleges.

Each moonbuggy has one male and one female rider, and the vehicles are required to be small enough to fit into a small box 4-foot square, similar to the size of real lunar rovers used on the surface of the moon during the Apollo program.

Sarah Parkison, 15, and Clinton Jones, 16, of Pana, Ill., found out how challenging the course can be when the steering mechanism broke on their rig during the race, forcing them to push their moonbuggy part of the way. Students have been working on the school's moonbuggy since last summer,

Jones said.

"It's a tough course," Jones said. "It's a lot harder than it looks," said Parkison.

Evgeniy Zakutin, 24, is participating for the first time as captain of the Russian team from the International Space Institute, based in Germany. Corporate sponsors and donors covered the nearly \$40,000 cost of the team's sleek, expertly engineered vehicle, he said, but it's still not easy bringing a moonbuggy from Moscow to north Alabama in cases and backpacks.

"We traveled from Germany then built the moonbuggy there and then traveled together with German team," said Zakutin.

The more than 500 student participants have to assemble their racers at the starting line, similar to the way astronauts prepared rovers for work on the moon. After that, they compete to see who can navigate the course's obstacles the quickest.

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- Good touches and bad touches (hugs vs. hitting)
- Good secrets vs. bad secrets
- Tell them you're always there

Check us out online at www.advocacysupportcenter.com

Our Free Services Include:

• 24 Hour Crisis Line	• Victim Advocacy
• Counseling	• Medical Advocacy
• Education & Awareness Programs	• Volunteer Opportunities
• Information & Referral	• Consultation

Hands that come together can heal the touch of abuse.

Advocacy & Support Center
890 Rineyville Road Elizabethtown, KY 42701
Services for Victims of Sexual Assault and Abuse
1-877-672-2124 (270)234-9236



For more information on your
local child advocacy center,
the Advocacy &
Support Center, call us at
1-877-672-2124
or **1-800-656-HOPE.**

